

THE GREYHOUND

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Established 1927

Loyola College
Baltimore, Md. 21210



The Hounds "Two-step!"

Greyhound Photo/Stephen O'Brien

The Greyhounds lost to William and Mary this weekend 1-0. They snapped Loyola's 12 game winning streak, so the 'Hounds finished the season 11-6-3. See wrap-up on page 10.

College Republicans ordered to stop using Monopoly cards

by Kim Hitzelberger
Assistant News Editor

Parker Brothers, Inc. wants the College Republicans to stop using Monopoly-like "Get Out Of Jail Free" cards to take jobs at Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, according to College Press Service.

Parker Brothers, which manufactures and markets Monopoly, sent a "cease and desist" letter to the College Republican National Committee (CRNC) in September, but many chapters have kept using the cards.

Susan Blackin, Executive Director of the College Republicans National Committee, explained, "We sent out the cards this summer with the intention of making a parody." She went on to say that the main reason for the cards was to inform the public about Michael Dukakis' furlough plan.

Blackin said that the cards are no longer being distributed in order to "prevent further complications."

Sean Seitzinger, President of the Loyola College Republicans commented, "The monopoly issue is really not the focus; it is the writing on the

card." He said that he felt that the cards were "all in good fun."

He also explained that chapters that have continued to use the cards have done so with a new logo. Instead of the Monopoly symbol of a man flying out of a cage, the new cards picture a bird.

Loyola College Republicans Executive Chair David Yungmann said, "The furlough program is a real issue that needs to be resolved. It is a reflection on the Governor's commitment to be tough on crime. The card was used in good faith, and I can't see what inflicted on Parker Brothers."

Jesuit education defined

by Jennifer Ternay
News Staff Reporter

A Jesuit education with a strong liberal arts background is one of the differentiating factors about Loyola. Encouraging and promoting the ideals and traditions of St. Ignatius of Loyola is the main emphasis of a Jesuit education.

Provost Thomas Scheye believes "A Jesuit education stresses skills taught by the humanities, not only to speak and to write but also to appreciate literature and the arts, to create an understanding of history and tradition, the comprehension of crucial questions in philosophy, theology, and ethics." A strong liberal arts education is essential to helping create better men and women. At Loyola, Scheye views the education students receive here as "an education that leads to action."

For students in the Business School, the core requirements allow exposure to courses that express the ideals of St. Ignatius. Dr. Scheye sees no contradiction in terms of a Jesuit institution having a business school. "To have an active role in the world, one must understand how the world works." The aim of Jesuit education is to promote better people that can possibly influence and change the world, said Scheye. "The Business School creates an opportunity to bring the values learned in the humanities to work in the field of one's endeavor whether it be accounting, marketing, or finance. We try to do this by requiring core courses in liberal arts, the

humanities, philosophy, theology, history, writing, etc. We are preparing individuals for life after four years in college," reasons Father Sellinger.

The administration feels an awareness needs to be awoken in both the faculty and students. For the Jesuit education to continue, lay teachers and students need to become more involved. The Jesuit-Lay Collaboration was formed to help impart the Jesuit traditions and ideals to the faculty. Part of the Jesuit-Lay Collaboration deals specifically with students in response to lack of student awareness and involvement. "Students don't think they are responsible for preserving [the

continued on page 3.

Freshmen residents forced to move

by Katie Castro
News Staff Reporter

Seven freshmen girls were moved out of Hammerman into new dorms this month, and are not happy about the switch.

Until the middle of October the girls were living in the 2nd and 4th floor lounges of the Hammerman House dorm. Six weeks into the semester, they were told rooms were available in both Charleston Apartments and Wynnewood Towers but with only single-vacancies in each room.

All of the girls, who had made most of their friends in Hammerman over the six week period, asked to stay. Their request was denied.

According to June Gunther, Assistant Dean of Student Life, of the freshmen enrolled, more than expected showed up in the fall, creating a problem for housing coordinators. Gunther said it was made clear to the girls during the first week of school their situation in the Hammerman lounges was only temporary. "We felt that it was only fair to the other girls in Hammerman to move these girls out of the lounges."

Kathy Mezger and Jamie Zappala, two of the freshmen who lived in the 2nd floor lounge, said they had circulated a petition on the first three floors of the building which everyone signed. "It was kind of a last minute thing," Mezger said, "and we didn't have time to get signatures on the fourth floor, but everyone wanted us to stay."

Gunther, who lived in Hammerman as a freshman at Loyola and was an RA there her senior year, said during exams week when the girls are in a bind, Hammerman residents will be happy to have the study lounges back.

Zappala and Mezger are upset because they were told in the fall that they would be moved after a week or so, not after six weeks. "It just seems to me that June Gunther didn't even consider our argument or look at our petition," Zappala said, "It's not that I'm terribly unhappy in Wynnewood."

According to Gunther, however, the petition was considered but it was Russ Bradley, Dean of Student Life, and not her who made the final decision concerning it.

"It just seems to me that June Gunther didn't even consider our argument or look at our petition."

Jamie Zappala
freshman



Presidential Poll



BUSH	204 people	68 percent
DUKAKIS	66 people	22 percent
UNDECIDED	30 people	10 percent

The College Republicans randomly surveyed 300 people the week of October 23, 1988.

False alarms in Wynnewood are expensive

by Julet Valette
News Staff Reporter

Wynnewood Towers has been the center of turmoil due to the number of false fire alarms that occurred on Friday night, October 21, 1988. On that one night, eight alarms were pulled, but only during two did the students actually have to evacuate the building.

During the first alarm at approximately 2 a.m., students evacuated the building and the fire department responded. The alarm was shut off and students were allowed back into the building.

The second alarm was pulled approximately an hour later. While students evacuated the building, other alarms were pulled on the east side of Wynnewood only, making a total of 8 alarms pulled.

It was those alarms pulled by students while they were evacuating the building that made the wait in the cold so long; the firemen had to reset each individual alarm, said Donna Swartwout, Assistant Director of the Student Life Office in Wynnewood.

Fire alarms on the 4th to 9th floors on the east tower were not working that night, due to the installation of fire alarm horns in each of the suites and apartments. The alarm system on the floor is cut off when the individual horns are being worked on, stated Swartwout.

A total of 26 students, Wynnewood and non-Wynnewood residents, were

False Alarm Facts

Seven units respond to each Wynnewood alarm.

It costs \$500 for each unit to respond to one alarm.

Each Wynnewood alarm costs \$3500.

of four engines, two trucks and a Battalion Chief, said Lt. DeVincentz. The seven units usually take care of seven to nine districts. If there was a real fire called in while the units were away responding to a false alarm, units from another area would have to respond to take care of it, in effect taking the units away from their area. The extra minutes it takes for the other units to respond to the real fire could be a matter of life or death.

"People don't realize the serious consequences of a false alarm. The firemen's response is a waste of manpower, and a waste of the taxpayers' money," said Lt. DeVincentz.

He went on to explain that it costs about \$500 for each unit to respond to one alarm. Since seven units respond, the total cost is \$3500 for one fire alarm, which gets charged to the taxpayers. The Lieutenant wasn't certain of exactly how much Loyola College is charged for each alarm responded to by the fire department.

When an interior alarm (pull-boxes inside buildings such as Wynnewood) is sounded, seven units respond consisting

Many resident assistants in Wynnewood were upset by the name calling directed to them by the residents when everyone was allowed back into the building. Melissa Sciolino, a perturbed RA, wrote in her letter to the *Greyhound* Editor: "While I realize that it is only a very few people who actually pull the alarm, it was many more who were not only uncooperative Friday night, but rude and abusive to the RAs, security officers, and firemen — the people who are responsible for making sure the building is safe."

Joan O'Hara, a resident of the ninth floor east Wynnewood, evacuated for the alarms. She waited outside for a long length of time out in the cold. She felt there was a lack of efficiency on the school's part for making the residents wait outside so long.

Mike Veronas, another student from the ninth floor, was on the fourth floor at the time of the alarms. He was angry because he evacuated and stood outside in the cold while those who didn't evacuate who were later found by fire officials, were allowed to sit inside the main lobby where it was warm.

Veronas suggested that if the alarms are not sounding on a floor, the RAs should get together and notify the residents on the floor just in case it is a real fire.

In response to all of the alarms taking place in Wynnewood, Donna Swartwout is offering a \$200 reward for any information leading to the people who pulled the alarms.

CAMPAIGN '88

The Presidential election is tomorrow, November 8. Be sure to vote. More on the election in the Lifestyles section and on the Editorial page.

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News

Group art performed for peace

by Molly Hughes
News Editor

Michael DeAgro, a visiting artist sponsored by the Loyola Art Gallery, will be creating a mosaic today on the wall outside McManus Theatre. The pieces of the mosaic have been contributed by 1,000 members of the Loyola community.

Last week, DeAgro asked 1,000 people to express their feelings about peace on 1 1/2" by 3" cards which will comprise the focal part of the mosaic. He hopes to complete the mosaic by 6 p.m. this evening, at which time he will have a pre-view opening.

On Tuesday during activity period, he will have a P.A. system set up and will tell a story about the piece. Because the mosaic is group art, DeAgro invites people to "take the cards off the mosaic at the end of the presentation."

This is a very experimental piece of work for DeAgro. He received a degree in Fine Arts from the Rhode Island School of Design and works "in many mediums, mostly two-dimensional." He has also worked as a free-lance graphic designer. He is currently working as an adult mental health counselor at Sheppard Pratt Hospital and is finishing his Masters degree here at Loyola in Counseling Psychology.

This group art is "an outgrowth of a lot

of different inspirations" for DeAgro. As a counselor and psychotherapist, he is interested in "group processes and the impact of growth and healing potential." For him, the focus on peace is personal. He hopes to make a statement both "as a person and as an artist" through this group art.

He really has "no expectations for the project" and he's not telling what the picture will be because he wants it to be a "fresh experience." Both the image and the story will be "a metaphor about peace." He is "putting it in a form that will give people a chance to understand themselves and their feelings regarding peace." The group art will be something they can "experience and reexperience."

DeAgro feels his is a "primary role, but is group art." Even if he gets none of the cards back, "it would still reflect the group's interaction," whether it be positive or negative. This is his way of giving a means for "collectively affirming peace. It's not often that we're given a chance to do so as a group. Art is a good medium for doing so."

DeAgro hopes that he's not accused of being modest, but he does not have "great altruistic motives. It's just a way of being myself; if it impacts others, fine, if not, that's o.k., too."

While he's working on Monday, he will still be accepting students expressions about peace and welcomes people to stop by.

Music series receives good reviews

McManus Theatre swelled with the music of award winning pianist Joel Wizansky earlier this year. Wizansky has been heard on both coasts in solo and chamber music recitals. The performance, funded by the Peggy and Yasia Gordon Trust, which sponsors young, upcoming musicians in the Baltimore area, was one of several musical events planned by Loyola's Music Department.

This performance was part of the Concert Series, which combines local artists, national artists and international artists, and is "diversified as far as the instrumentation goes," according to Dr. Anthony Villa, Director of Music at Loyola.

In September, the Concert Series featured flutist Jean De Mart Warren, and on November 20, pianist Michael Sheadel will be in concert. Anticipated spring plans include The Vocal Arts Ensemble of the National Gallery of Art,

performances by Loyola faculty, and "an eclectic trio combining vocal and instrumental forces," according to Villa.

The series has received good reviews, being called the "best pick for classical music" by *The Baltimore Sun* and *The Washington Post*.

The 1988 fall season also includes performances by the Loyola community. The Classical Interlude, which features a varied program by talented students and faculty, will be November 21. The Loyola College Concert Choir, consisting of Loyola students, will perform with a professional chamber orchestra in December.

The artists, except the Concert Choir, perform in McManus Theatre, which Villa describes as "the perfect intimate recital hall."

All concerts are free and open to the public, most being funded by Loyola.

Damages to Butler prove expensive, students fined

by Pamela Garvey
News Staff Reporter

On October 6, Butler Hall residents received a letter from Assistant Dean of Student Life, June Gunther. It discussed the vandalism that has been taking place in Butler since the beginning of the semester. Gunther stated that she sent the letter to make occupants aware of the damages, and to deter them from destroying housing in the future.

The abuses ranged from toilet paper thrown down the halls and stairwells, to graffiti on the halls, and missing light covers. The cost of this destruction totals over six hundred dollars. In order to pay for the damages each resident must contribute five dollars.

Some of the students have expressed that they feel that the costs are too high. In the eyes of some individuals, they feel for some of the damages seemed like more than enough money to cover the damages, for example paper scattered all over the floor cost twenty dollars. One freshman, Vice Barthel, said, "I realize that I signed a statement that said I would pay for my share of the damages, but I didn't realize I'd be paying twenty bucks every time somebody sprayed shaving cream on the mirror." Gunther explained that the cost involved a few things. First of all the materials needed to repair and replace certain things cost money. Being that these expenses create work for the maintenance staff that is above and beyond their normal job, a labor charge attaches itself to the bill.

Half the cost consists of processing all the damages and the paper work involved. Student Life hopes that the letter and the fee will prevent future damages. So far the destruction taking place in Butler has not ceased. However, Gunther emphasized that this semester the vandalism is less prevalent than in preceding years. The notice also stated that if anyone had information about responsible parties to report the offenders to Student Life, and in return they would not have to pay the fine. No one has reported anyone yet, but Student Life hopes that this will incite the residents to put pressure on one another.

If the offenders are found they will be forced to pay the fine for their damages, write a letter of apology, and probably do some kind of service. The punishment will depend on the circumstances, though. If students repeatedly show disrespect for the dorm their housing status will be questioned.

Gunther emphasized that students should show respect for the building, and that the maintenance staff should not have to clean up unnecessary and degrading, such as vomit all over the bathroom. If the residents do not wish to pay any more fines they must aim at keeping the cost of damages under five dollars. If they keep it low enough there will be no charge, because it's not worth the cost of billing. Gunther emphasized that once physical plant can stop concentrating on fixing damages they can work on improving the dorm and making life there more enjoyable.

Community Notes

Community Notes" Policy: As a community service, the *Greyhound* will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes will not be accepted from organizations representing capital interests. All submissions should be addressed to the News Editor. Items must be double-spaced, typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Tuesday at 5 p.m. before issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the News Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of item. The News Editor reserves the right to edit all copies submitted.

ASPA SPEAKER
ASPA (American Society for Personnel Administration) will be sponsoring a guest speaker November 10 at 12:15 in the Sellinger Lounge. She is Mary Andrulewicz from Shepard Pratt.

CHARLES STREET PROJECT IV
The Loyola College Republicans will sponsor Charles Street Project IV on Monday, November 7, from 4:15 to 6:00 p.m. at the corner of Charles St. and Cold Spring Lane. Dress in school colors and come cheer George Bush, Dan Quayle and Alan Keyes on to victory in '88!

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP
A bus will leave Butler Hall parking lot at 8:00 a.m. Saturday November 19 for a day of shopping at the outlets in Reading, PA. It will return at approximately 8:00 p.m. The cost is \$12.00 per person, and includes snacks and sodas on the return trip. Money is due in the Dean of Students Office (Maryland Hall 227) by November 16.

LINDA ELLERBEE TO SPEAK AT TSU
Linda Ellerbee, former television anchorwoman and author of "And So It Goes," a bestselling book about television, will speak at Towson State University on Sunday, November 13, at 8 p.m. in the Chesapeake Room of TSU's University Union. The lecture is sponsored by the TSU Student Government Association. Tickets are \$8. Call the TSU box office, (301) 321-3295.

PRESENTING A PROFESSIONAL IMAGE
A representative of Signet Bank will discuss how job candidates can make the most of first impressions. "Projecting a Professional Image" will provide information about how to interact with employers, covering topics such as interviewing, dress for success, and the importance of self assessment in the job search. Thursday, November 3, 1988, 12:15-1:30 p.m. in Knott Hall. All students are invited to attend!

FANTASY FLING
Come as your are or as your wildest career fantasy on Thursday, November 10th in McGuire Hall, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Office, Loyola College. Free food featuring Taco Bar and Ice Cream Sundae Bar. All students are invited. See you there!

CLAY WORKS ON EXHIBIT
There will be an opening reception for the exhibit of clay works by artist and sculptor Steven Kramer on November 10, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Loyola College Art Gallery. The exhibit consists of shields, trail markers and ceremonial objects made from clay, inspired by North American Indian designs. The gallery is open Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday, and can be opened at other hours by appointment.

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
Shakespeare's comedy fantasy directed by Warren Moore: November 10, 11, 12 and 13. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday. The play will be in McManus Theatre. For more information, call 323-1010 ext 2418.

PHILOSOPHY LECTURE
"Is There Such a Thing As a 'Race'?" lecture by Dr. Lucius Outlaw, Professor of Philosophy at Haverford College on Thursday, November 10 at 12:15 p.m., in Knott Hall 05. Sponsored by the Philosophy Speaker Series, the lecture is free, and all are invited.

GROUP ART PERFORMANCE
Michael DeAgro, a visiting artist sponsored by the Loyola Art Gallery, will create a mural-sized mosaic with over 3,000 personal responses to a question on peace on Monday, November 7 outside of McManus Theater. On Tuesday, November 8 at 12:15, he will share a story about the image created, and will hold a group interaction. All are welcome.

DREAM ANALYSIS
The Psychology Club will sponsor a lecture on Dream Analysis on Tuesday, November 15 at 12:15 p.m. in Maryland Hall 200.

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT
The American Cancer Society is holding the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 17, and asks everyone to join them in a smoke-free day.

LOYOLA FOLLIES
Loyola faculty, staff and administration will perform skits, comedy acts, songs and music on Sunday, November 20 at 7 p.m. in McGuire Hall. Proceeds will go to help feed the hungry of Baltimore.

CALL FOR ESSAYS
Forum, Loyola's non-fiction literary magazine, is now accepting submissions for its spring issue. All students are encouraged to submit essays, no longer than five pages in length, on a topic of their choice. For more information and applications, stop by the Writing Department or W176 in the College Center. Essays must be submitted by December 2.

GUN BAN LAW VIDEOS
On Monday, Nov. 7 Student Activities will present video cassettes of both sides of the argument on the Gun Ban Law. The videos will be shown in Maryland Hall 200 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. The same videos are available in the AV Room of the Loyola Notre Dame Library.

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QUICKTYPE - 7 days/week. Same day service available. 542-2755. Mt. Washington area.

Round trip plane ticket to Miami, Florida for sale. Depart B.W.I. on 12/22/88, return to B.W.I. on 1/2/89. Reasonable price. Willing to negotiate. Call Michael, 523-7033, after 5 p.m. If I'm unavailable, please leave name and phone number.

CAMPUS REPS NEEDED: Earn big commissions and free trips by selling Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun, Mexico and ski trips to Vermont and Colorado. For more information call toll free 1-800-231-0113.

ERIN "the cat" - met you at P.T. Flagg's Saturday the 29th. Having trouble getting in touch. Call collect 301-643-4302 (evenings). Bob "the burglar."

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TRAVEL FIELD OPPORTUNITY: Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money and free trips! Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trips to Florida and South Padre Island. Call Echo Tours 1-800-999-4300.

WANTED: Mecheelli's Restaurant and Bar is seeking bartenders, waitresses, and waiters. Full/Part-time. Some experience needed but will train. Call 685-0255 Ask for Leo or Linda.

STUDY ABROAD - SPAIN: Spend the spring semester with a serious academic program in sunny Spain. Consult your fellow students: Laura Cederholm, Patricia Drennon, Monica Giannone, Dawn Kennedy, who are now there; International studies, St. Louis University, 221 N. Grand Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63103. Toll free number: 1-800-325-6666.

"Be Happy" \$4 per hour - on campus jobs. If you are energetic, enthusiastic and believe in building the academic strength of Loyola and your diploma, then we will train you to call Loyola alumni for their financial assistance in the Evergreen fund. Now hiring call 323-1010, ext. 2649, or come to Millbrook House, Rm 2. Ask for Carl.

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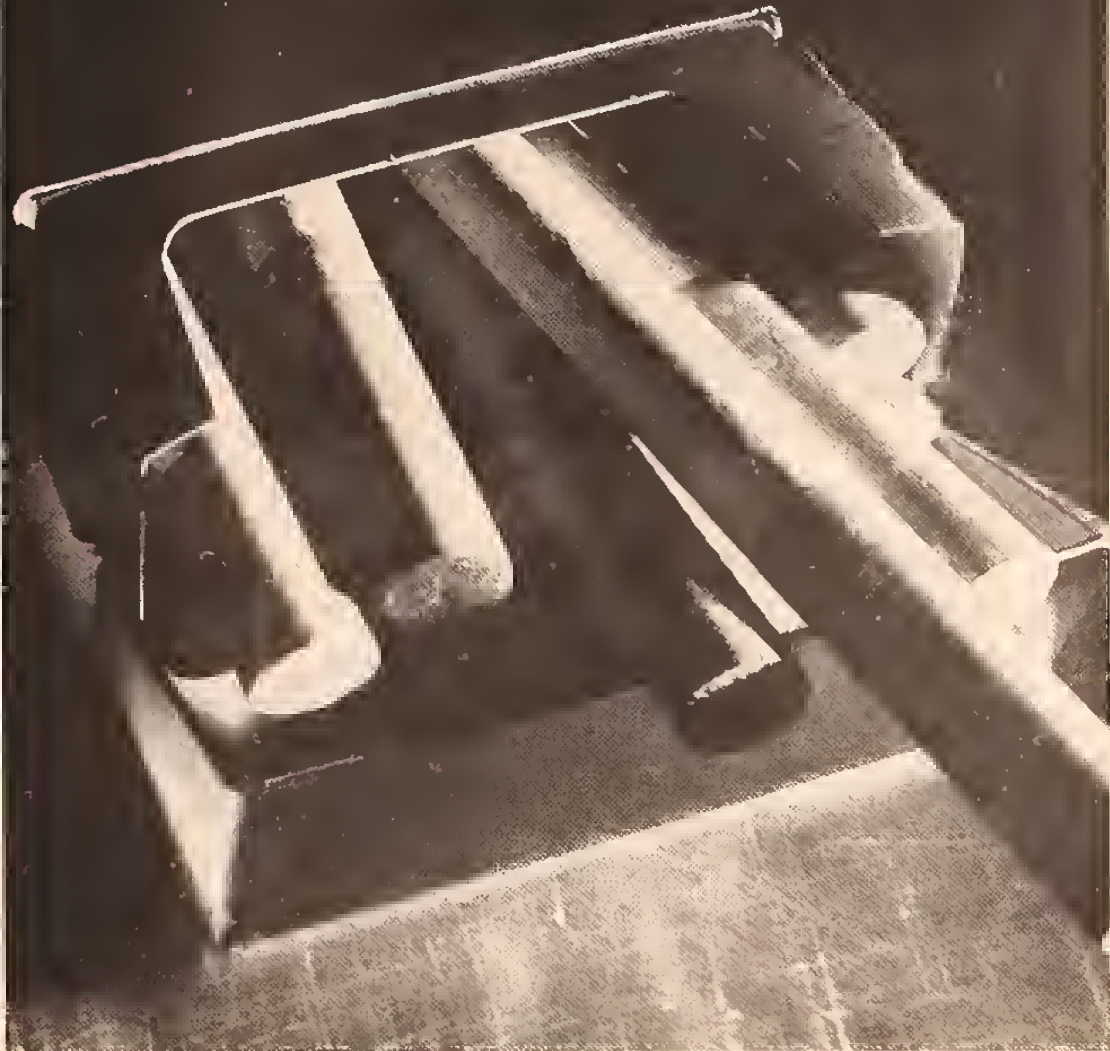
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Call extension 2528 or 2229 or stop by College Center W176 for information.

See page 8 for a letter from abroad!

News

Pack of Lies.



What are the three biggest lies in the world?
Smoking is relaxing. Smoking is glamorous. Lung cancer won't happen to me.
This year, 125,000 Americans learned the truth about smoking when they were diagnosed with lung cancer.

EVERY QUITTER IS A WINNER.
The Great American Smokeout. Nov. 17.



Grieving group formed to help students cope with death

by Molly Hughes
News Editor

An informal grieving group has been started to help students who have lost someone, whether it be a family member or friend. According to Dr. Peter Clark, the group grew out of working with students on an individual basis in the Counseling Center who then went to each other for support. He feels a big plus of the group is that it evolved from students helping students.

Both Duffy Jednak, a sophomore and Annie O'Connor, a junior, appreciated having other people who had been through the same experience to talk to. After discussing this with Peter Clark,

they decided to start an informal support group. They meet biweekly on Wednesday evenings and discuss various topics.

Annie O'Connor feels "it is comforting. You have to talk about it (death) and not let it build up inside." It also helps her to realize that "you are not by yourself. Talking to other people confirms what you're feeling and that you're not going crazy." She feels "it is good to get your emotions out in the open. It brings up feelings and makes you think about things you often don't want to confront."

Duffy Jednak thinks it is important to realize "other people are going through the same thing. It's hard being away from home, but there are people here the same age who understand."

"Kiki Navarette, a junior, says, 'The group gives you people to talk to.' She feels that people who haven't lost someone often don't know what to say and she is afraid of burdening them."

The group discusses how losing someone affects life on a day to day basis because, according to Kiki, "You never get over it and you have to incorporate it into your life." She encourages people to "give the group a chance, even if you're just willing to listen." Annie adds, "Listening helps just as much. You don't have to talk."

If you would like more information on the grieving group, contact Peter Clark at the Counseling Center.

continued from page 1.

Jesuit] tradition," feels Provost Scheye.

The student programs incorporated into the Jesuit-Lay Collaboration are organized by Susan Hickey, Dean of Students. One program is SOUP AND SUBSTANCE. At these gatherings, soup is served and guest speakers address different topics. Two SOUP AND SUBSTANCE meetings, one on suicide and the other, "A Walking Pilgrimage," have already been held. A third meeting is scheduled on December 7th dealing with the issue of morality and AIDS.

Another aspect of the student programs is the presentation of cura personalis awards at the Honors Convocation to students who exemplified Ignatian ideals, including community service. The Jesuit-Lay Collaboration also encourage independent projects and programs such as Project Mexico, Project Baltimore, Community Service Housing, Hunger and Homeless Week, and retreats which are sponsored by Campus Ministries.

Through programs and courses, students are presented the ideals of Jesuit education. Loyola is an institution that attempts to produce men and women who are aware of the problems in the world and are willing to make a change. Father Sellinger hopes, "When the seniors graduate, they have a vision that was provided by teachers and fellow students that is an Ignatian vision of seeing God in all things with an understanding, working with fellow man it can bring an understanding of justice and peace in the world. If we at Loyola do not produce students with a sympathy for fellow men, we haven't done a good job."

Students dine with faculty thanks to Student Activities

by Sue Heather
News Staff Reporter

Enjoy the tasty benefits of a great home cooked meal and good conversation with roommates and faculty. Loyola can give you this just for asking. It is a new program sponsored by the Student Activities Office to better student-faculty relations. The program allows for students to invite a faculty member of their choice for an evening of food and debate. The evening begins with the faculty member leading an informal discussion on a topic of his or her choice and then dinner is served, the format being very casual.

Students sponsoring the dinner receive \$10 per person attending the dinner for food. The students can buy whatever variety of foods they would like to serve. Some of the previous dinners have included delicacies of steaks, crab-cakes, scallops, and London broil. Along with the main courses, a variety of vegetables and side dishes were served. Appetizers have also been served. Mark

Broderick stated, "A person can eat well for \$10."

The discussion ranges from current events to the history of Loyola College to scientific phenomena. "Fr. Haig has been especially popular the last couple of weeks with his topic *Ghosts, Witches, and Wizards*," stated Broderick. The faculty was sent letters early in the semester asking them to participate and many have. This list of faculty and topics is now at approximately fifty. Faculty not on the current list may also be asked by students personally requesting them.

The budget for this program is coming out of the budget set aside for the lecture series. Broderick stated, "With the popularity of this program so far this semester, I have asked for a separate budget for it next year. There have been sixteen dinners as of last week, with three scheduled for this week. Each resident assistant is responsible for having at least one dinner in their area per semester. If you are interested in having a dinner, contact your R.A."

Dates for adding and dropping classes:

Class of '89	Nov. 14
Class of '90	Nov. 15
Class of '91	Nov. 16
Class of '92	Nov. 17

McGuire Hall will be open from 9-12 and 2-4.



HOW ARE WE DOING?

Reader Survey

We'd like to know what you think.

Please rank each of these on a scale of 1-10, with 10 being the highest.

Article Content	Issues Covered	Visually Pleasing
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NEWS

EDITORIAL

BUSINESS

LIFESTYLES

SPORTS

Please return this to our office in the basement of Wynnwood, room T4W.

Enemies.

Constantly they face each other, the lady and the scale.

She has just binged and made herself throw up. Sometimes she takes laxatives. Sometimes she goes through periods of bingeing and periods of fasting.

She's obsessed with food and thinness. She's a victim of bulimia.

In another house two more enemies face each other, a girl and her mirror. Though underweight, she sees herself as too fat. She thinks she's dieting to lose weight. In truth, she's starving herself.

She's a victim of anorexia nervosa.

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Saturday, November 12
9:00 AM to 11:30 AM

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Speaker: Former Patient

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Treatment & Education Center



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Business

Lambda Alpha Chi petitions for Charter

by Jeff Backert
Business Staff Writer

This fall Lambda Alpha Chi, Loyola's honorary accounting and service society began work on the petition process for new chapter installation to become a local chapter of Beta Alpha Psi.

Beta Alpha Psi is a national scholastic and professional accounting fraternity formed in 1919, whose purpose is to encourage and give recognition to scholastic and professional excellence in the field of accounting. This honor society is recognized nationally by the accounting profession and schools of business as the most prestigious student accounting organization in the country.

As part of this initial phase of the chapter installation process, Lambda Alpha Chi will implement the program for chapter activities and report procedures required for a local chapter of Beta Alpha Psi. This is done in order to help facilitate the transition when a local chapter installation is granted.

The petition will be reviewed by the National Board of Directors for Beta Alpha Psi at their January meeting. If the petition is accepted, Lambda Alpha Chi will become a petitioning group. As a petitioning group, Lambda Alpha Chi will be required to conduct its activities just as if it was a local chapter of Beta Alpha Psi throughout the three year chapter installation process.

In the second academic year of the chapter installation process Lambda

Directors. A decision will then be made to install or not to install. This constitutes the last phase of the charter installation process. If a favorable decision is achieved by Lambda Alpha Chi a local chapter of Beta Alpha Psi will be installed at Loyola in the spring semester of 1991.

When Lambda Alpha Chi was founded as an honorary accounting and service society, its creators realized that American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) accreditation was a future goal of the Joseph A. Sellinger S.J. School of Business and a requirement for becoming a local chapter of Beta Alpha Psi. When they formed Lambda Alpha Chi they modeled it after a local chapter Beta Alpha Psi.

By installing a chapter of Beta Alpha

If a favorable decision is achieved, a local chapter of Beta Alpha Psi will be installed in the Spring Semester 1991.

The total chapter installation process will take a minimum of three academic years, however, the acceptance of the petition that will be filed later this fall does not guarantee that a chapter will ultimately be approved for installation at Loyola. The process is broken down into six phases that relate to each of the fall and spring semesters covered during the three year period, with the actual filing of a petition as the initial phase in the process.

Lambda Alpha Chi has delegated responsibility for the completion of the documentation required for the petition to two of its members, seniors John Stell and Paul Diegelman. These students will work in-conjunction with Dr. Jalal Soroosh, faculty moderator for Lambda Alpha Chi. The petition will be submitted by the December 31, 1988 deadline.

Alpha Chi is encouraged to participate in a regional or national Beta Alpha Psi meeting. The society may also opt to submit a manuscript on an accounting topic as part of its program for chapter activities during the fall. As part of the spring phase of the second academic year, Lambda Alpha Chi's achievements as a petitioning group will be reviewed by the National Board of Directors at their August meeting.

In the third academic year of the chapter installation process, a member of the National Board of Directors of Beta Alpha Psi will visit Loyola to evaluate the potential support a local chapter of Beta Alpha Psi would receive from faculty and administration at the college level. The board member will prepare a visitation report that will be reviewed by the National Board of

Psi at Loyola, accounting students who become members will gain recognition as members of a national student organization. They will not be geographically limited to the local reputation of Lambda Alpha Chi when they enter the recruiting process. A chapter of Beta Alpha Psi at Loyola will add further prestige to the already highly regarded accounting program at Loyola, making it potentially more attractive to students entering the business school.

In conjunction with the accreditation that the accounting department is seeking in addition to that of the business school, the installation of a chapter of Beta Alpha Psi will make the accounting program at Loyola one which will be recognized regionally, and perhaps nationally, as one of the best.

Job opportunities available in the Foreign Exchange Market

by Stacey Donovan
Business Editor

Vice President and Chief Trader at First National Bank of Maryland, Gerry McGowan, spoke at the First Financial Management Association (FMA) Guest Lecture Series last Tuesday. The topic discussed concerned careers in the Foreign Exchange (Forex) Market.

McGowan, a trader on the bank's forex desk, said that this area of the market expanded between 1982 and 1987. He also stated that it is a "young people's market," because of the long hard hours that are spent at work.

According to McGowan, young people interested in the Foreign Exchange Market should have the following characteristics: ability to absorb knowledge quickly and have what is termed in the business as a "rocket ship" personality. In laymen's terms it is defined as having quick instincts. Another trait McGowan cited was the ability to make a commitment.

"In a job where decisions need to be made quickly and with confidence, a recruit has to prove his ability to commit to a certain act," McGowan said.

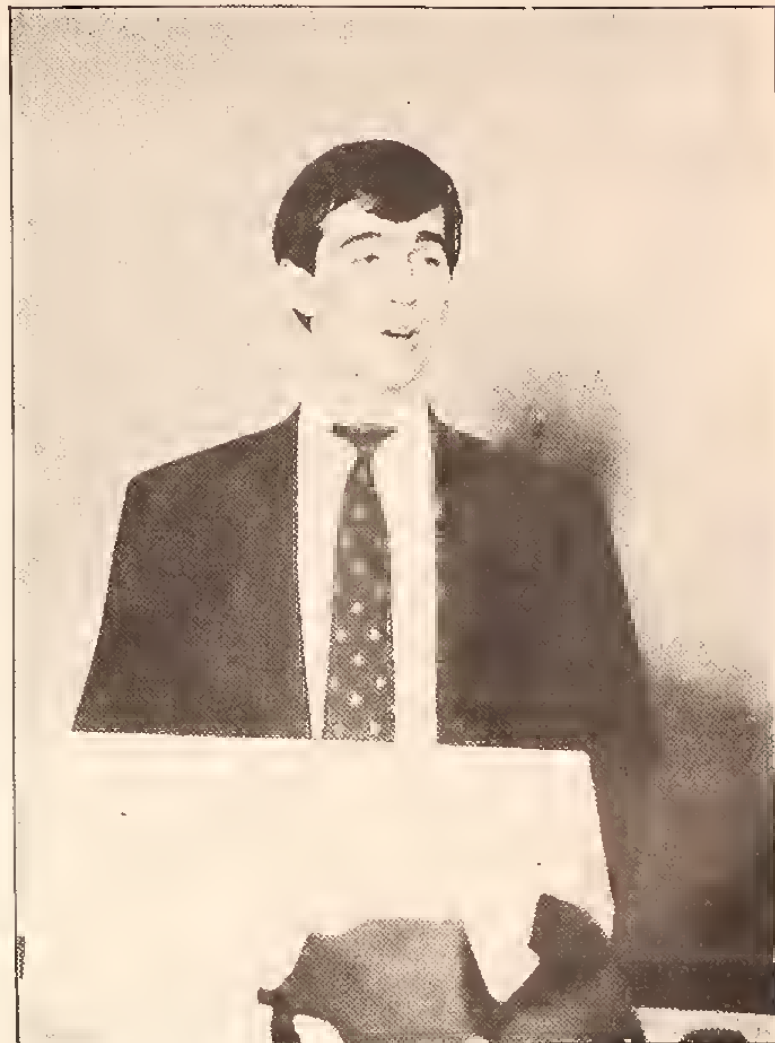
According to him, a recruit has to possess the ability to absorb knowledge quickly, because "it is such a vital part of the trader's job." "When making trades, swaps or forecasting, a trader has to pay close attention to trends, seasonal changes, employment data and events on a global basis," added McGowan. He explained that these activities contribute to the volatility of the market.

McGowan said that most salaries for training positions start around \$14,000 and top off around \$20,000. However, he did add that "in New York you can expect at least a 20 percent mark-up."

McGowan also said that "the best training opportunities can be found at smaller institutions, where there is a greater chance to learn."

Once an employee has completed a training program, "he or she can expect to earn 10 percent of what he or she pulls in for the company," according to McGowan. He also added that "once an employee becomes a Senior trader, 'the sky's the limit' in terms of earnings."

"When a trader reaches his or her forty's, he or she is usually released," he said. McGowan attributed this to several factors: the employee normally isn't as good as he or she used to be and normally are too concentrated. "They usually don't know much outside of what



Gerry McGowan, First National Bank of Maryland.

they trade," explained McGowan.

According to him, the number of trainees hired at First National Bank of Maryland has risen from approximately 75 to 120 in the last year. The reason McGowan cited for the increase in employees is based on the volatility of the market.

"While recruitment has expanded somewhat at First National, historically the company has never had to aggressively recruit," said McGowan. He added that "FNB usually offers reasonable starting salaries, and also

educates its employees in other areas of the market."

McGowan, born in Ireland, graduated from St. Macartan's College. From 1977 through 1980 he worked in Retail Banking at Allied Irish Bank Dublin. McGowan then went to London where he worked in Treasury Management for Allied. In 1985, he became the Chief Dealer for Foreign Exchange in the Treasury Division of First National Bank of Maryland.

Allied Irish Bank owns 50 percent of First National.

Three Loyola alumni will speak to the Financial Management Association Tuesday, November 15th in Cohn Hall 15 during Activity Period.

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EOE

Business

Loyola Accounting awaits accreditation

by Matt Mellott
Business Manager
and
Greg Gilliland
Business Staff Writer

In April 1988, the Accounting Department and Charles R. Margenthaler, Dean of the Sellinger School of Business and Management, decided to pursue accreditation for the undergraduate accounting program.

According to the Board of Sponsors, "This past summer a pilot accounting Self-Study Report was put together using Academic Year 1987-1988 data." This past September the Accounting Department sent two representatives to the Accounting Accreditation Workshop in St. Louis. The pilot Self-Study Report received extremely favorable responses, according to the Board.

Currently only 72 schools in the nation are accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). Margenthaler stated that "it is a very prestigious position to have this accreditation."

The pilot Self-Study Report, constructed by Loyola's Accounting Department, was composed of seven sections. The first section of the report discussed the autonomy of the department, emphasizing such aspects as operating its own budget.

Loyola's student body was the focus of the second section. This section measured the quality of the student body in terms of high school grade point average (GPA) and Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores.

Section three of the report concen-

trated on the curriculum at Loyola. It explains the heavy emphasis the college places on liberal art studies. According to section four of the report, faculty must be actively involved in research, be current in the field and have recent practical experience, such as summer internships and consulting.

The following section focused on library and computer support, while the sixth section dealt with the allocation of funds from the college budget to the Accounting Department. Finally, section seven considered the innovativeness of the school as a whole, as well as future statistic plans.

Since the St. Louis workshop, Loyola's Accounting Department has been encouraged to proceed with the accreditation process. As a result, a letter of intent was submitted to the AACSB. Plans for the current semester involve the updating of the accounting Self-Study Report for Academic Year 1988-1989. According to the Board of Sponsors, "a consultant's review is scheduled for February 1989." The report for initial accreditation of the undergraduate accounting program will be submitted to the AACSB by June 1, 1989.

Once the previous steps are completed, the Accounting Department will be notified concerning a visit by a team of AACSB representatives. A final decision will be made in April 1990 at the Assembly's annual meeting.

According to Dr. Blouch, Chairman of the Accounting Department, "Our application is proceeding on schedule," and he hopes that the undergraduate accounting program will be accredited by the spring of 1990.

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Speaker offers interviewing tips

by Elizabeth LaPorta
Advertising Staff

Margaret Baldwin, Assistant Vice President of the Human Resources Division from Signet Bank, spoke on "Projecting a Professional Image", Thursday, November 3rd in Knott Hall. The purpose of the lecture was to help students learn more about employers' wants and expectations in the workplace.

Baldwin addressed issues concerning employers, interviewing, dressing for success, and the importance of self-assessment in the job search.

In addition, she discussed the qualities of a professional, citing confidence and enthusiasm as the two most important. "A recruiter wants to see that you really want this job," said Baldwin. She added that "initial contact is critical from a firm handshake to all body language in order

to get across how you want to be perceived." Baldwin also explained that using self-examinations to increase confidence was one recommendation.

"Think of present and future goals before the interview," she said. She also stated that "during the interview the person asking the questions is in control, but it is up to you to maintain this by asking questions also."

Baldwin advised students to be decisive when granted two or more jobs at the same time. "Tell the interviewer you will answer on a specific day if you will accept the job," she warned.

Focusing on appearance, Baldwin said that "each interviewer expects different qualities." Conservative is the common goal, according to the Assistant Vice President. "If you have a briefcase or an appointment book, bring it with you to the interview," said Baldwin. She sug-

gests that tailored suits, often navy blue, and polished shoes are necessary. "Women should dress conservatively, but keep the femininity," she added. Most importantly, she stressed to "dress however you feel most confident."

Turning to technical points, Baldwin said that "speaking well is vital in the interview; project and articulate to show your confidence level." Baldwin strongly advised not to trail off or raise your voice at the end of a sentence. She suggested practicing with the exercise of bending over and reading something on the floor.

While the entire lecture focused on suggestions for the interview, Baldwin briefly added that if waiting for a telephone call about a job, make sure family members or roommates know in case you are out. "If the message is not handled well, you may lose the position offered," stated Baldwin.

Casino Accountants speak about industry

by Stacey Donovan
Business Editor

Two Accounting Representatives from Resorts International Casino & Hotel, Atlantic City, spoke at Lambda Alpha Chi's Fourth Professional Speaker Meeting last Thursday night.

William Fasy presented the first half of the lecture, focusing on Casino inventory, while Peter Burns delivered the second. Burns addressed issues concerning the regulatory environment.

"Money is a casino's inventory," said Fasy. He explained that money is generated from two sources. The first of the two circulates from the table games, with second coming from the slot machines.

Fasy said that the amount of money that the casino pulls is called the "win factor." According to him, whatever the establishment receives over and after their outtake is considered a "win."

Outtakes in the casino industry include "fills," credits and counter checks.

Intake is then determined by subtracting used chips from counter checks and deposits and withdrawals.

Fasy said that the money the casino takes in is deposited in "drop boxes" located on the premises. "Once the money is put into the drop box it is sent by a machine similar to an assembly line pulley, and then is counted by computer," he added.

According to Fasy, there is a day shift and swing shift, and "the money from each shift is kept separate for accounting purposes." Some revenue expenses that Fasy cited include mistakes, net over/short, bus coupons, complimentary travel and bank charges.

Burns said that there are several agencies which regulate casino gambling. Among them he noted the Security Exchange Commission (SEC) and the Division of Gaming Enforcement. He added that "the casinos pay for investigative expenses."

According to him, before any employees even receive their earnings, the state receives eight percent of the establishment's profits. Another fact that Burns shared with the audience

was that it costs the state of New Jersey \$50 million to regulate 12 casinos in Atlantic City.

"Corporate licensing is done once a year," said Burns. But he added that "casinos which have been operating for more than three or four years have their licenses renewed every two years." In an aside, however Burns stated that the licensing board often fails to remember which of these institutions have been operating for more than this time, and continue the review process anyway. "This has been the case at Resorts on a number of occasions," he added.

Burns admitted at one point that some of Resorts' personnel have been under investigation for mishandling funds.

Fasy graduated with a Bachelor of Business Administration from Drexel University, and is a Certified Public Accountant in Pennsylvania. Fasy is also an active member of the AICPA. Burns received a Bachelor of Science and a Bachelor of Business Administration from Georgetown University in 1971. He is also a member of the National Association of Accountants.

Pharmaceutical company seeks sales representatives

by Jennifer Donnelly
Assistant Business Editor

The Upjohn Company, one of the largest health product producers in the world, will be recruiting at Loyola for sales representatives on Tuesday, November 15.

Upjohn features a continuous training program for their employees which lasts the duration of their careers. New Upjohn employees initially participate in the first part of the continuous series. This phase consists of several weeks under the

direct supervision of the Area Sales Manager concerning initial disease and product information, mechanics of the job, and operations of the sales area office.

As concentrated training progresses, the new employee will learn more about the Company products, policies, and operation procedures. The employee will also be involved in a supplemental study of the life sciences. This portion of the development programs lasts for four weeks under the leadership of the Professional Training and Development Unit

in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

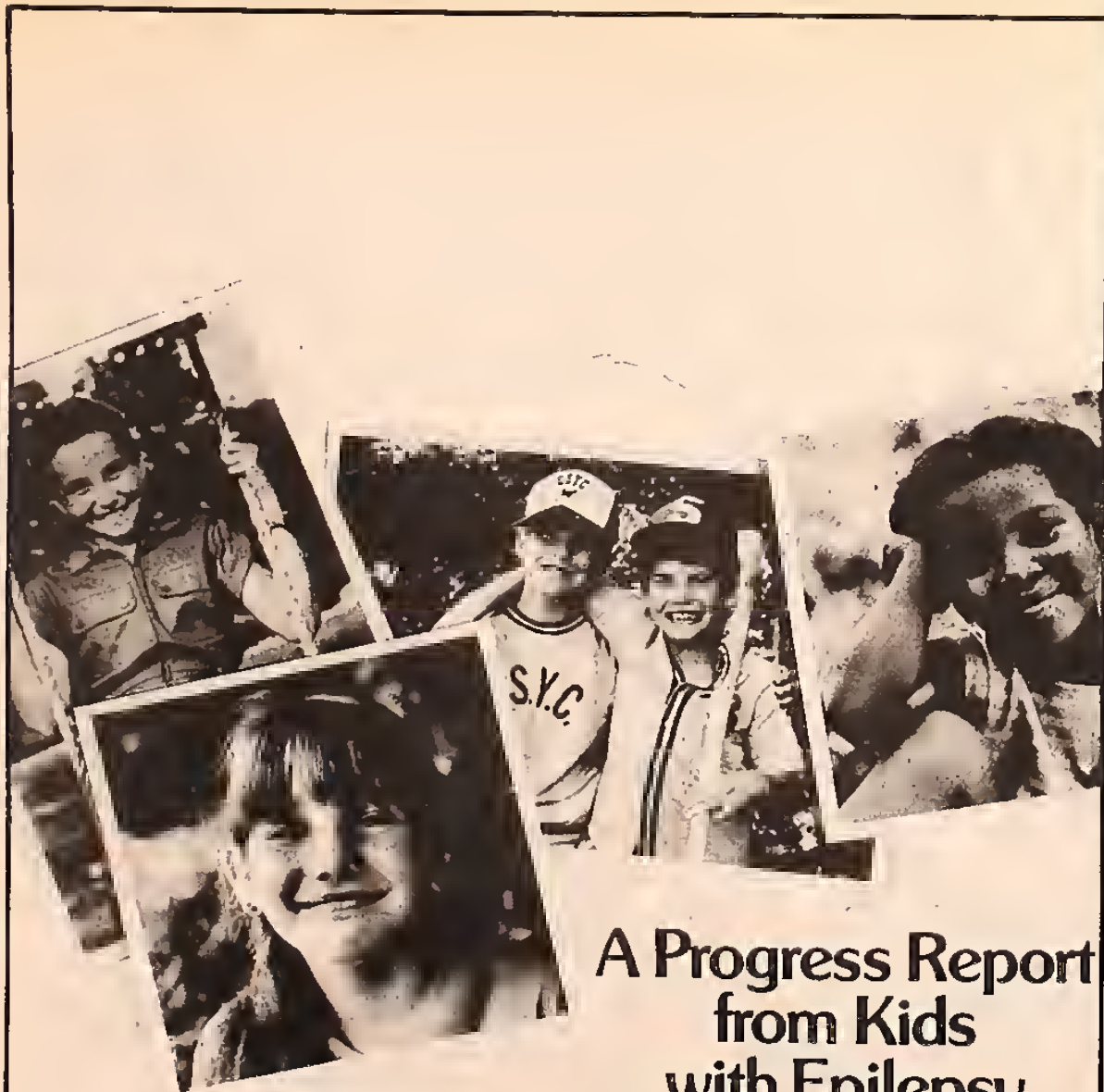
Actual training in the assigned territory is under the direction of a District Manager. The employee then begins to use the information and skills learned in the sales training program.

Participation in continuous training and development conferences at four-month intervals keeps representatives informed about health care technology.

The continuous training and development program is important at Upjohn because the sales representatives must be well informed about new and improved

therapy. This information will then be disseminated from the representative to the health care professionals. The employee will have the responsibility for planning and organizing their own time and daily work.

The Upjohn Company was founded in 1889, following the invention of a "friable" pill that could be crushed under the thumb. The Company now operates research, manufacturing, sales, and distribution facilities in more than 200 locations in the United States, and throughout the world.



A Progress Report from Kids with Epilepsy

If you still think epilepsy has to stand in the way of a normal, active childhood, take a look at these kids. They're enjoying life to the fullest. While having epilepsy can still present serious problems, more and more children today are achieving long-term seizure control.

These kids prove it. Thanks to medical progress—and understanding from others—they're doing just great!

Find out where we are today in the fight against childhood epilepsy. You may be surprised at how much has changed. Write Epilepsy Foundation of America or contact your local EFA affiliate.



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Authorized Dealer

Evergreen Players Shine in A Midsummer Night's Dream

by Adrienne Sweeney
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Looking for some cheap fun on an otherwise boring Friday night? I mean, cheap fun that doesn't involve anything illegal or a tub of jello. Well, for the next week, the Evergreen Players can provide just that. Their rendition of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is full of chuckles and, thanks to the elaborate set design and costumes, a pleasure to watch.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" was directed by Warren Moore, a teacher in the English department here at Loyola. He has directed many of the best performances done by the Evergreen Players and this one won't ruin his streak. The play is performed true to Shakespeare's text, no modernizing or updating, so the dialogue is purely Shakespearean. That does not detract from the play, although some find it difficult to follow. The only problem is that on occasion, the actresses spoke terribly fast. Quickly spoken Shakespearean-ese, I must admit, can confuse an audience.

But that's it. I can't find another negative thing to say about this show. The plot is a typical Shakespeare romance — nothing can ever go smoothly. The show revolves around one young couple in love and one case of unrequited love. In a nutshell, the confusion starts when one pair, Hermia and Lysander, run into the woods to elope. They fall asleep and Puck, a mischievous wood elf, sprinkles love dust on Lysander. Meanwhile, Demetrius, who's in love with Hermia, follows the couple into the woods. Helena, who's in love with Demetrius, follows him into the woods. Helena and Demetrius fall asleep



Evergreen Players bring Shakespeare to Loyola.

Photo by Stephen O'Brien

and again, little Puck goes to work, pouring the love dust on Demetrius.

The dust works by making those sprinkled fall in love with the first person they see. So naturally, both men wake up and see Helena. Now everyone loves

Helena and no one loves Hermia and nobody can figure out what the devil's going on. But that's O.K., because, as usual in love stories, everything works out hunky-dory.

The plot of the story, as well as the per-

formances of the comic characters, combine to make the show a lot of fun. Best performance awards have to go to Christine Cunningham, a sophomore, who played Puck (the one who started all the trouble in the first place) and John Teahan, who was Bottom, a traveling actor. These two put so much into their characters, it began to be funny just when they walked on the stage. They didn't, however, overact or distract in any way. Cunningham and Teahan were having so much fun onstage with their characters that you really can't help but have fun with them.

Mimi Teahan, a senior who played Titania, the queen of the wood fairies, and Hans Mair, a political science teacher who played the King of the fairies, also gave convincing performances as a competitive pair trying to outdo one another by wreaking havoc on the lowly humans.

Dan Tepe, the set designer, and Christine Darchicourt, the costume designer, almost stole the show, however. The scenery alone is resonant enough to pay the three dollar ticket charge. Larger-than-life trees serve the purpose of making five-foot actors appear the size of five inch fairies. Dried-ice smog and tunnels in the bark of the trees all add to the mysterious aura of the haunted woods.

The costumes were authentically Shakespearean on the "human" actors. The fairy and wood nymph costumes were creative and convincing. Cobweb, a wood nymph played by Christina Parr, wore all black with a huge web on the back of her cape. The fairies had silver hair and glittery capes. The effort that went into producing the visual effects for this show were quite obvious and contributed to the overall success of the show.

Despite the expected opening night glitches that are inevitable, this is definitely one good way to spend an evening. This fall's production at Loyola should prove to be another success.

Music for the Masses

the music of some of the above-mentioned artists, or are looking for music that is heavy on feel but not heavy on power, this album is for you. (** 1/2)

SPYRO CYRA--RITES OF SUMMER (MCA RECORDS)

For the musically sophisticated, we have here a top-notch effort from a highly recognized proponent of mainstream jazz-fusion. Quiet, mellow moods and Latin rhythms dominate this disc's nine instrumental cuts. The one minor criticism that I can find here is that while all of the compositions are meticulously performed, if you've heard one, you've heard them all. One song seems to flow into the other. Whether this was done deliberately or not is left to be seen. Aside from this minor point the album is a well arranged, well written piece of music. Two of the more spirited cuts include "Captain Karma" and "Daddy's Got A New Girl Now." The cut that gets the coveted nomination for "Most Musically Diverse" is "Shanghai Cumbo" hands down. A commendable effort from a veteran fusion unit. (** 1/2)



Matt D'ortona

Hello, ladies and gents, and welcome once again to the column dedicated solely to providing information about the latest aural delicacies for your listening enjoyment. First, thanks again to Record World (401 West Cold Spring Lane) for the discs. Now then, what's on today's menu you ask? Well, let's see.....

JOHN HIATT--SLOW TURNING (A&M RECORDS)

A casual, quality record from one of music's best kept secrets. Hiatt's neo-country, pop-rock, bare bones style, along with his often poignant vocals will most definitely bring inevitable John Cougar Mellencamp & Neil Young comparisons. However, Hiatt neither possesses Young's ability for writing cynical social commentary nor Mellencamp's closet rocker attitude. What Hiatt does have is a laid-back, almost-don't-care approach to his songs, much in the same vein as James Taylor and the late Harry Chapin, though a bit less mellow. The best example of this approach is the title cut and "Tennessee Plates." Other standout efforts on this album include "Georgia Rae," "Paper Thin" and "Feels Like Rain." If you enjoy

THE BANGLES--EVERYTHING (COLUMBIA RECORDS)

What we have here is one well-crafted pop record. The songs here stylistically range from the Go-go's ("In Your Room") to pseudo-heavy metal ("Watching The Sky") to shades of 60's psychedelic rock ("Bell Jar," "Eternal Flame"). As another added bonus, the band was nice enough to include thirteen songs on the disc for your listening enjoyment!! While all of the songs are well above average, standouts include "Make A Play For Her Now" (co-written by Vinnie Vincent!!), and "Glitter Years." Overall, a good quality album that would make a welcome addition to almost anyone's record collection. (***)

From the Governor's Desk

by Governor William Donald Schaefer

In the experience of just about all of us, there is someone who made a real difference in our lives. That special "Someone" may have opened our eyes to possibilities, or showed us the way through a difficult time, or maybe just helped us grow up.

And I'll bet for many of us, that special person was a teacher. I can recall several teachers who took interest in me — not just in my education but also in my personal well-being. They cared. They took responsibility for the young people they taught. They showed compassion. And, when it was warranted they got involved in our lives.

I particularly remember my days as a high school student at City College in Baltimore. I made the honor roll at least once, but I was anything but a world beater.

On one occasion, I recall my lack of brilliance in German class prompted the teacher to recommend my suspension from school. But another teacher, J. Millard Foard, took up my cause along with my father. They persuaded the principal and the vice principal that I deserved another chance.

Mr. Foard cared about me. He really did. And as long as I live, I will remember him both vividly and fondly. He was a great teacher and a wonderful person.

I was reminded of all this last week when I met Leslie Roche, a social studies teacher at the Parkland Junior

High School in Montgomery County. She is Maryland's 1988 Teacher of the Year.

A native Marylander and very proud of it, she became a teacher, she told me, because of the inspiring role models she encountered as she went through school.

"I love our state," she said. "I am a product of the Maryland school system. And I want our students to have the same excellent public school experience I had."

The wonderful thing about our state's schools is that Ms. Roche is not unique. There are many, many fine teachers throughout the system. Their commitment to education and to the young people they face in class each day deserves recognition. Maryland's Teachers of the Year represent that special cadre of committed educators.

Leslie Roche is full of enthusiasm about what she is doing, and I'm sure that's why she does it so well. When asked about her greatest frustration as a teacher, her answer was quick and very much to the point:

"Not having control of absenteeism. If students miss a class, they miss so much," she told me. "It's not just the work...they can make that up. But it's the interaction in the classroom and all that goes on there. If a student misses that, it can't be made up...it's just gone."

Ms. Roche has no quick solution for the problem of absenteeism. However, one of the assignments she has given herself during her "year" as Teacher of the Year is to visit all the

school districts in the state and talk with other teachers about the problem who has tried something that works," she says. "Outstanding teachers in every school are transmitting the love of learning."

Leslie Roche teaches five periods of 30 students each day — all eighth graders. She has personal contact each week with 135 students. From my chat with her it's obvious she cares about each one of them. She has an impact on young people. She makes a difference at Parkland High School.

I think her approach to teaching is one that students and teachers throughout the state might well consider. She told me, "I want my students to be happy and productive. I want to prepare them to think. My goal is to give them 'ownership' of the class and of their own learning process."

Generally, our teachers turn out students who are happy and productive...able to think for themselves...and developing, meanwhile, a sense of personal responsibility about the importance of education. Could any community ask for more? I think not.

You will hear more of Leslie Roche as Maryland's 1988 Teacher of the Year. She will be our state's representative for National Teacher of the Year honors.

Meanwhile, I would like to hear from you about education in Maryland or any other topic that concerns you. Please write: Governor William Donald Schaefer, The State House, Annapolis, Maryland 21401



WE WANT YOUR IDEAS!!

Attention students, faculty, anyone! The Lifestyles section of The Greyhound is looking for new and exciting happenings around town to run in our weekly "What's going on . . ." calendar. So if you know of any special events coming up (bargains at bars, movies, theaters, anywhere!) and would like to share your finds, call The Greyhound at x2352. We're waiting to hear from you!

Bite into Mystic Pizza



Fisherman, Bill Montijo (Vincent Phillip D'Onofrio) and girlfriend, Jojo Barboza (Lili Taylor) in Mystic Pizza.

by Kathleen Skarupa
Lifestyles Staff Writer

The title is a little unusual, and the plot line is a little old and overused, but don't let it throw you--Mystic Pizza is truly a hidden find. This movie doesn't make great moralistic statements, nor does it address intense social issues. Instead, the movie sends out the simple message that although life without love can be lonely, strong friendships can carry you through some of the toughest times.

Mystic pizza is about three young women who grow up together in the small, Portuguese, seaside town of Mystic, Connecticut. The women--Daisy and Kat Araujo and Jojo Barboza are waitresses at the Mystic Pizza Parlor, and each wants more than just a simple life in a small fishing town.

The movie opens with Jojo (Lili Taylor) fainting at the altar where she is supposed to marry her high school sweetheart, Bill (Vincent Phillip D'Onofrio). Jojo is truly in love, but in a wonderful role reversal, she seems more interested in sex than in commitment. Her desire is not so much to leave Mystic but to avoid the type of life it symbolizes--getting fat in ten years with five kids running around the house, and cleaning the fish scales off of Bill's boots when he comes home.

Daisy (Julia Roberts), on the other hand, seems only motivated by her desire to get out of Mystic. She is a beautiful young woman who knows her way around men, pool tables, booze, and cigarettes. In fact, it is at the Peg Leg Bar during a game of pool that Daisy meets Charles Gordon Windsor, III (Adam Storke), a wealthy Ivy League law student. Daisy becomes enthralled by Charles's stunning good looks, his apparent sensitivity and his \$60,000 red Porsche. She soon comes to see however,

that Charlie is just a spoiled rich kid who was thrown out of law school and is using her as a pawn to anger his parents. Realizing that she is not willing to sell herself for that sort of lifestyle, Daisy dumps Charlie and forces him to grow up and stay away from her.

Daisy's younger sister Kat (Annabeth Gish) is almost her complete opposite. She is romantically inexperienced and rather plain looking, but she is extremely intelligent and relies on this to get out of Mystic. She works four jobs so that she can go to Yale in the spring, and on one of her babysitting jobs she meets and falls in love with her employer, Tim Travers (William Moses). Tim is a '79 Yale graduate, and while his wife is away for the summer he pursues his interest in Kat. In the end Kat is inevitably hurt, but she has learned a valuable lesson about life and love.

The focus of this movie, however, is not on the heartaches of the three women but on their friendship. The movie portrays real women so perfectly that any woman who watches it will see a part of herself, past or present, reflected on the screen.

I found this to be a surprisingly entertaining movie. It is by no means an adolescent "skin" movie, nor is it a tragically heavy sob story. The balance of humor and drama is flawless; while the comedy is at times hysterically funny, the emotional scenes are still very moving. The day-to-day squabbles of the sisters over combs and clothing as well as the competitiveness and jealousy Daisy and Kat must contend with only serves to make the characters more believable.

In short, if you're looking for a light romantic-comedy that doesn't stretch the borders of disbelief, or if you just want to see a "female bonding" movie with some great acting, Mystic Pizza is the flick for you. Oh--and guys, keep your eyes open--you might learn something.

LIGHT MY LUCKY

a history of cigarette advertising

On Peace, Justice, and Cigarette Ads

by Dr. Richard Boothby
Philosophy Department

When I tell people about Mark Crispin Miller's up-coming slide-lecture on the history of cigarette advertising, I'm frequently asked, "What does advertising have to do with Peace and justice?" My answer: everything.

In fact, perhaps the thing that makes advertising most relevant to Peace and Justice is the assumption of irrelevance between them that motivates the question. We have learned again in this year's presidential campaign how profoundly everything in our society, including the election of its highest leadership, is persuasively conditioned by advertising media and advertising mentality. Candidates are made or broken on the basis of the success or failure to project a suitable "image," primarily as that image appears in television advertising. But, of course, the packaging of presidents is merely the most obvious and most immediately alarming example of the power and ubiquity of advertising in our lives. Experts calculate that the average American is exposed, through television, magazines, newspapers, billboards, product packaging and so on, to over 5000 advertising images every day. The enormity of this exposure contrasts markedly with the paucity of reflection about the meaning and effect of its impact on us. How does advertising affect us? By what

means does it accomplish its primary goal of selling things to us? In the course of pursuing this main objective, does advertising produce other, indirect or inadvertent effects?

Advertising is unquestionably one of the most powerful and far-reaching means of shaping consciousness in the modern world. Precisely for that reason, we must put to advertising tough and searching moral questions. To ask such questions of our institutions, far from being irrelevant to the struggle for peace and justice, is at the very heart of that struggle.

On Monday November 14th, Mark Crispin Miller, associate professor on the Writing Seminar at Johns Hopkins University, will help us think about the nature, effects, and responsibilities of advertising. Mark Miller is the author of the recent book, *Boxed-In: The Culture of TV* and gives a weekly media commentary of WJHU FM. He will present a slide show-lecture presentation entitled "Light My Lucky: The History of Cigarette Advertising," on Nov. 14 at 7 P.M. in Knott Hall B202. It'll make you think!

Mark Miller's presentation is sponsored by the Loyola Peace and Justice Series and is free and open to the public.



Lifestyles

The Serf Report

"Maybe some day we'll have our own TV Mini-series of epic proportions...but until then this crap will do!"

Nick

God, it's getting cold. It just seems like it's never perfect weather. It's either too hot, cold, windy, rainy...if you think about it, the average person says it's a beautiful day only about six times during the year on average. Considering there are 365 days in a year, the percentage is pretty comotose. Anybody for Hawaii? Excuse the rambling, but yes it is another dry week as far as news goes and the Serf wouldn't blame you if ya stopped reading right here. Really! Don't say you didn't have a warning.

WOMAN-OF-THE-YEAR: So ya kept on reading? Fool! Anyway the Report is now taking nominations for "Woman-of-the-year" award. The early nominations are beginning to arrive and to no one's surprise Miss June Gunther is a runaway favorite for the honor. Good luck June darling, everybody's pulling for ya. By the way, the Grand prize awarded is a much coveted Basketball Shoe of the Serf's circa 1982. The Serf thinks your nose will know.

TRAIT AWAIT: The Serf thought he had college students pegged as far as two characteristics go. Generally, most students are messy slob with licenses to be kleptomaniacs whenever the urge arises. But alas, the Serf misjudged Loyola students. By accident he left two books in the library. (What he was doing there only he knows for sure.) Anyway, when he returned later the next day, his books were still sitting where they had been left. Hard to believe, isn't it? Something ya wouldn't mind if it got stolen, remains untouched. Some turk named Murphy has a law referring to this sort of thing.

HOOP SCOOP: The Serf knows the honorable coach Amatucci hates it when he or his team gets a bad rap in this Report. No ink is better than bad ink, right Tucci? But surprise, Loyola's basketball team should have a legit shot at reaching the NCAA Tournament. Of course, between teams that won't play us and teams we won't play, that only leaves the University of New Mexico as the toughest opponent. There should be a lot more smiles in ole Reitz Arena this winter instead of hearing quotes like, "The only one we upset last year was Coach Amatucci!"

OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN: Some pestering fellow known as Mr. Smith, Tom, keeps requesting the Serf to talk about the other side of Campus. Well, it means the Serf is going to have to think hard and perhaps tax his brain, but gee Tom, for you, why not! Ahhh, the Serf hears the other side is getting a restaurant. Well, it's about time. But if they get one, why can't this side get one (Ahern and McAuley constitute this side)? Tom, if you get any more scoops the Report is just dying for something worth writing.

Well, the man known as Mr. Happy, the one responsible for padded walls in jail cells, the guy who votes Reppublican even if Howdy Doody is the party's candidate, is of course the bodacious Nick with his thoughtful two words of love and job and some other razz-a-jazz. Without further do-do, Nick and his much appreciated Two Sense:

DRAGON LADY

Nick wants all the fresh air he can breathe so he knul, extinguish and help save his life. Thanks a bunch.

Well, you know times are tough when you have problems thinking of a bottom five, but thanks to the Serf's crack staff, (yeah right) this week's dilemma was solved. This week's bottom five:

BOTTOM FIVE:

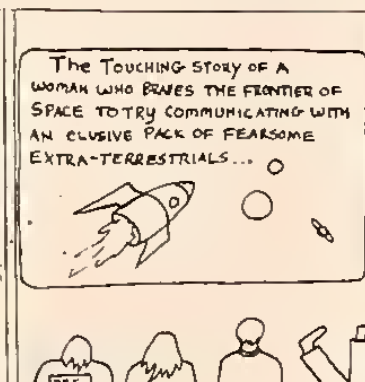
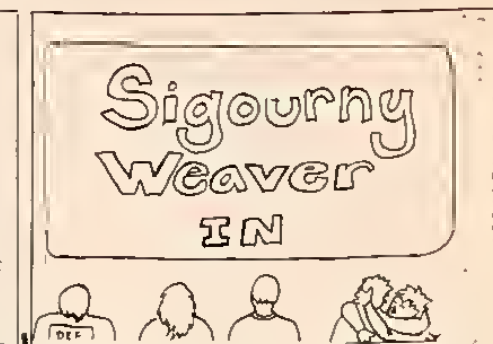
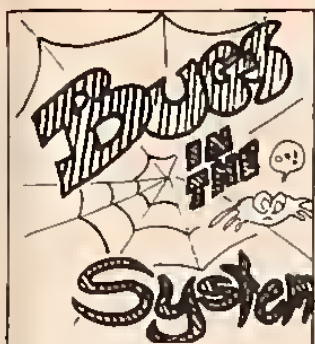
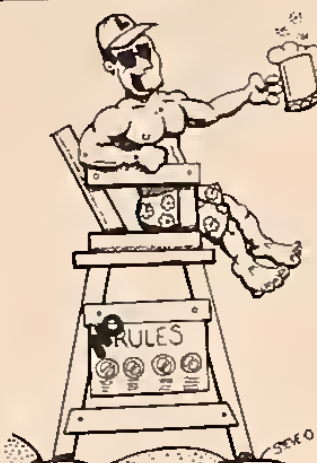
REASONS GIRLS GO TO THE TOILET IN A GROUP AT PARTIES

5. To actually go to the bathroom
4. To escape from a sex-crazed Pig
3. To help one another keep track of time
2. To conserve energy(?)
1. It's TRADITION

By the way, this week's B.F. was written on a cocktail napkin, at McDuffee's Irish Coffee House while sucking on a Heineken draft.

Before ending, the Serf thinks you should know there are only 48 more shopping days til Christmas and unless you plan on buying your gifts at Caldor, saving might be a wise investment, then again maybe not. Until next week, stay out of the mud unless you're Pig.....Cheers!!!!

The Serf



What's Going On...

Monday 7

Stop by Gator's Pub
5914 York Rd.
\$.35 drafts

Tuesday 8

Catch reggae group
"Burning Spear"
at Max's on Broadway
in Fells Point

Wednesday 9

See mime Leonard Pitt
in "Not For Real"
at the Theatre Project
1/2 price tickets
for students
Call 752-8558

Thursday 10

Appearing at Schaefer's
Pub downtown
Batman!
Also offering \$.50 drafts

Friday 11

Check out
Good Morning
Vietnam
in Donnelly Science
Room 02
8 p.m. and midnight
FREE

Saturday 12

See A Midsummer Night's
Dream at 8 p.m.
in the McManus Theater
Tickets are \$3
for students
\$5 everyone else

People are People: More from Leuven

Last month we left Leuven for the first time. Having only been in the university town for a week, leaving for Paris and Amsterdam was not as difficult as leaving the States and we looked forward to a great trip. We expected much and were happy that the two cities gave us much more than we ever anticipated. We will never forget Paris and Amsterdam, even though we knew them only for a few days.

A three hour train ride was good preparation for Paris, our first stop. There was plenty of time to think about what people have told you and about what you yourself expect. Personally, I wanted to see and learn about a great city. I wanted to see Le Louvre, the Eiffel Tower, the Cathedral of Notre Dame, the Arc of Triumph and Versailles, the famous palace of Louis XIV and many other French monarchs. My expectations were realized in all three.

What surprised me were the sights about which I had heard little or nothing. For example, one of the most moving experiences occurred on L'île de la Cité, but not at the famous Cathedral of Notre Dame. I was greatly touched by the monument to the French martyrs of World War II, victims of the Nazi mass extermination. Designed in the eerie form of a Nazi gas chamber, this monument was a vivid reminder of the horror that people went through at the time of the Nazi genocide.

Another unexpected surprise was our visit to one of the comparatively smaller museums, L'Orangerie des Tuileries. Already having enjoyed Impressionistic art in some American museums, to view it in Paris, the art's native country, added special meaning for me. Great pieces of Monet, Renoir, Cézanne, were all in a setting where they could be enjoyed, not merely scanned. L'Orangerie was a wonderful museum with its special collection of Monet's famous *Les Nymphéas* (The Water Lilies).

But not to forget one of the greatest, if not the greatest, museum in the world. I will say two things about Le Louvre. One, it was breathtaking with its ancient art, Michelangelo and Rubens Collections. Two, one visit is not enough for so vast a museum and many of us here will certainly return.

Many words have been written about the major monuments of Paris. I found my greatest pleasure in the simple sights within the city, finding a nice restaurant on the Left Bank, eating some fruit in a cafe, and watching people go by were as memorable as climbing the Eiffel Tower or visiting Versailles. Also, to see the burial places of several lesser-known people, priests and nuns especially, in the great chapels made the city seem much smaller and more personal. It is only with

these lesser-known people who live in unimpressive buildings that such a great city survives. I realized during my visit that the famous kings and nobility in grand palaces do not measure up to the simple everyday life, the prayers, songs, cries, cares and the loves of the common people. Some of us will gladly return to the City of Lights whenever we get the chance.

With respect to our trip, travelling from Paris to Amsterdam was a journey from day into night. However, the city of canals was not like a black, horrible night, but one of new, mysterious, and interesting sights. The city is nicknamed "Sin City" because of its infamous red light district and heavy drug scene, but within Amsterdam are great museums and such sights as the Anne Frank House. Another highlight of this city was its many good restaurants which served everything from traditional Dutch fare to spicy Indonesian.

We visited both the Famous Ryks Museum with its spectacular collections of Rembrandt and Vermeer and the Van Gogh Museum to view some of the master's greatest paintings. At the Anne Frank House I felt what I had felt before in Paris. There in that house the Frank family hid for twenty-five months, never daring to leave for fear of the Nazis. Standing in the small rooms and looking at their sad living conditions was a bitterly moving experience. Visiting the house almost forces one to read the book, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, if only to better appreciate that family's trials.

Though I do not have an overwhelming urge to return to Amsterdam, many in the group loved the city's sights and atmosphere. I felt out of place at times, but then again, I do not speak the language or know the culture very well. As a group, we learned much in both cities and that, of course, is our whole purpose.

If I were to compare Paris and Amsterdam, Paris would fare better in my memory. But when comparing two greats you must remember that, taken each on their own, they both are great. Whether one is better than the other depends on the visitor. What we here in Leuven have realized is that people are people all around the world, in great cities and in small university towns. We saw Parisians and "Amsterdammers" and they were different, but they were still people like us, like our families and friends. We see them now as real people with tangible lives, not merely as inhabitants of a grand, but distant European city. If we learn nothing more than this for the rest of our stay we will still be rich from the experience.

Jerome Nash

Nash is a junior English major in Leuven.



And the Winner Is...Elvis?!

by Mark Bowerman
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Here comes one of those obnoxious "list"-type columns. This one is specifically for would-be journalists; the kind of reporter that likes to sit in front of the computer, without leaving the comforts of home for any of that nasty research and investigation. Anyway, the following issue desperately needs to be covered, and we cannot envision the reporter-on-the-street handling the job, so we shall set to it.

Big Disclaimer: This topic asks no questions that any authority can answer, for we surely would not answer any questions that any authority could also answer. We think we can stay out of trouble that way.

Crux of the Matter: Saying that Campaign '88 has been a mild letdown would not qualify as a controversial opinion. From our standpoint, we would appreciate some choice between a "good" conservative candidate and a "good" liberal candidate, when the time comes for a presidential election. If we must have a moderate, please allow him or her to be a "good" moderate.

What do we have to choose from this year — two wet leaves who have no idea

what the hell they stand for. So the electorate of our great nation must once again look to the WRITE-IN-BALLOT so that we may all cast our votes with a sense of pride and dignity.

Big List: Without further ado, here reads the list of those humans more qualified than either candidate: (1) Elvis — of course. Who else? The only plausible drawback would be his decorative tastes. Can this nation really withstand two mansions that look like Graceland! Beyond this tackiness thing, The King was not exactly known for his fiscal responsibility. But at the same time, he's likely to buy a Cadillac for everyone who voted for him. One other scary thought — when Elvis-the-dead-President's daughter turns thirty, she inherits all that goes along with Elvis. Could this nation handle Lisa Marie Presley as President?

(2) ET — thinking of Lisa Marie as President led us to consider another extraterrestrial for the job — and why not? This guy, after years of hiding, is still enormously popular with voters. Experts project that the little guy (not Dukakis) will generate a billion dollars in sales before he's through. The Pentagon might be able to buy a missile for that kind of money. And how about this sure fire

sales pitch: vote for our man, and get his movie free. That was the deal with the Gipper, was it not?

(3) Nancy Reagan — Does being married to the boss qualify one for the boss' job? In this case, Nance probably did as much as Bonzo; but after four years of this clothes collecting, the Reagans are in need of larger living quarters. Quite a shame.

(4) Julianne Phillips — Well, if being married to the Boss qualifies one...God, I would pray for many poolside press conferences. Since she tried to boss the Boss, from whom she was subsequently hounded, her stock with us has gone up considerably. We would have kept the marriage going for the sole sake of back stage concert passes. Imagine giving up those privileges? What courage! Even a De-Bossed Juli might earn our consideration.

(5) Robin Givens — No, we really are not considering her. However, her life goal seems to be getting into every article which dwells on celebrity status. We realize that we should not comply with her desires, but she, too, would be good for a few good poolside press conferences...assuming her bruises have healed.

(6) Barbara Walters — No, we really do

not care for her, either. However, her life goal seems to be getting into every article which dwells on celebrities, whose life goals involve getting into every article which dwells on celebrity status. We realize, in fact, have no use for BaBa...certainly not poolside press conferences.

(7) Jerry Garcia — Alright, back to legitimate candidates. The recent Dead fundraiser for Greenpeace made for good publicity, plus we have been told that some view Jerry as a Grandpa figure. Others may exploit certain lifestyle issues — but the public has learned to accept George Bush, so anything is possible. Naturally, under a Garcia administration, the National Security Council meetings would last four hours. In fact, we already envision the Re-Elect Jerry Campaign. Whiststop tours about the United States — with, of course, the same audience following him to every stop.

(8) Cecil Adams — nationally syndicated columnist, who doubles as our current hero. The man knows, or thinks he knows, everything about everything. He would need no cabinet.

(9) Orel Hershtiser — We would like to BE him when we grow up.

(10) Gary Larson — Very recently unemployed genius/cartoonist of the popular comic *The Far Side*. Hey Gar, if you have nothing better to do...well, the American public wants an animated speaker, right?

(11) MacLean Stevenson — of MASH fame. We understand that Mac has a new series. In other words, Mac will be unemployed shortly. The man is the kiss of death to any TV show. Perhaps he just needs a change of profession. So why the Presidency? Do you recall the immensely successful career he had going when he first became a "name" performer? Yet, with that in mind, we would only recommend a one term Presidency. He probably would get killed off anyway.

(12) Charles Manson — No, we are not kidding. This man has actually survived the ordeal of being a subject on an in-depth Geraldo Rivera special...and he still had not killed himself. Odds are in favor of assassins leaving this guy alone — Hey, we could even put Quayle on his ticket. In fact, odds are in favor of most everyone leaving this guy alone. Little corruption in a Mason administration, that much would be for sure. He might even get his way with Congress.

(13) Essentially we conclude that, with the exception of Geraldo Rivera and Dan Quayle, everyone in America would bring higher quality to the Oval Office. Personally, we pledge our votes to Jumpin' Jack Andrulewicz, a very influential and mind-warping friend of ours. (He also would be the first Loyola College grad in the White House.) We simply suggest that the electorate think over their options and make a responsible choice on Election Day. Just don't say that we never offered any help.

Sports

OSU's Barry Sanders will be the one holding the Heisman Trophy

When the season began, it seems so long ago, there were four college football players in line for the Heisman Trophy. With only two weekends remaining in the regular season, the race has been trimmed to a lonesome two.

In August it appeared that University of Miami quarterback Steve Walsh would be the front runner for the 54th annual trophy. Although Walsh has been on fire since his opening game against Florida State in the Orange Bowl, he has somewhere, somehow dropped out of the race. This, primarily and most obviously because Walsh is a junior, and to win the Heisman as an underclassman you either have to be Herschel Walker or the second coming of Supermen. So Walsh is out. That leaves three.

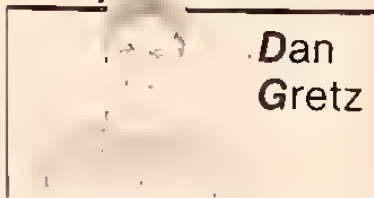
USC quarterback Rodney Peete, nephew of professional golfer Calvin Peete, has also dropped clear out of the race because he's playing in the

same city as another candidate, UCLA's Troy Aikman, who has just happened to blow away the competition in the quarterbacking department. Aikman has been the object of the annual Heisman hype, and deservedly so.

Here I offer the nomination of the fourth candidate, who will probably run neck and neck with Aikman the rest of the way. He is Oklahoma State running back Barry Sanders.

Sanders has been nothing short of sensational this season, putting astronomical eye-opening numbers on the board. Last weekend he set a school record by rushing for 320 yards against Kansas State. Sanders broke his own record of 304 yards that he set earlier this year against Tulsa. With last weekend's performance, Sanders pushed his per game average up to 256.35 yards, which puts him in shape to average over 200 yards on the season. Sanders could become on-

The press release



Dan Gretz

ly the third running back in NCAA history to average more than 200 yards per game, the last coming in 1981 when Marcus Allen averaged 212.9 yards per game at USC. Allen won the Heisman that year.

Thankfully, the Heisman has maintained its integrity through the years unlike other such awards given at the professional level. The Cy Young Award for instance, is supposedly given to the pitcher who has been outstanding during the regular

season, but the trophy isn't awarded until after the post-season is over and it's obvious that the selection is influenced by what the pitcher does in the playoffs.

The Heisman, on the other hand, has never hinged on the post-season, since the trophy is awarded before the bowl games are played. In fact, to find the last player to win the Heisman while being a member of a National Championship team you'd have to go all the way back to 1976 when Tony Dorsett won the trophy while his Pittsburgh Panthers went undefeated and won the title.

And so it comes down to Aikman versus Sanders. Sanders versus Aikman. While Aikman has played under the bright lights if a big city in Los Angeles, Sanders has played in Stillwater, OK., a must stop on anyone's next west coast vacation-swing. But where an athlete plays should have no bearing on whether

they win the trophy or not, although playing in L.A. will certainly provide more national exposure than Stillwater.

There is no doubt that Aikman has received more attention and exposure, and he certainly deserves the recognition, but the Heisman is supposed to be given to the most outstanding college football player. We have certainly seen quarterbacks before who can do what Aikman has done, and more. But it's not often that a back like Sanders comes along who can dominate with power, agility, and quickness, any one of which would make a pro scout take at least a second look. It is important to remember that Sanders is playing in the Big Eight, a conference where running is king, and defense isn't far behind. Oklahoma State does play a somewhat weak schedule outside the conference, but 320 yards against anyone is surely respectable. Sanders

has maintained a 200-yard-plus average, despite playing both Oklahoma and Nebraska, not an easy task.

As a quarterback, and as is the case with any quarterback, Aikman can be limited or made better only by the people around him. Sanders on the other hand, can do many more things on pure talent. He doesn't have to rely on anyone else except the offensive line, and it doesn't even take an outstanding line to block for a speedster like Sanders. If they can hold their block for a mere two seconds, that is enough time for him to break free.

So it comes down to Aikman and Sanders, and there is no doubt that it will, my vote will go to the man in Stillwater. He has exemplified the essence of running in college football, and probably is the best back to come along in quite a while.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS As of Nov. 4, 1988

Men's Soccer:

North League	
Ripsters	2-0-0
No Names	0-0-0
AGB's	1-0-0
Jerry's Kids	0-2-0
Blodgeeksin Sneaks	0-1-0

South League

Power Plant	1-1-0
Raging Do-Me's	0-1-1
Trojan Warriors	0-1-2
Sauce	1-1-1
Wiedmann	2-0-0

CONGRATULATIONS

Tennis Men's Doubles: Championship match is Bill Spedden and Hans Plate vs. Paul Maiste and Scott Lewndowski.

Tennis Mixed Doubles: Championship match won by Julie Gallagher and Craig Johnson.

Tennis Singles: Tom Deise defeated Bob Cusack in the championship match.

Fleg Football: The Lions defeated Common Sense in the championship game 12-6. The game was well played with aggression and sportsmanship.

Floor Hockey: Mark Fulchino's 'Terrorists' crushed Steve Halligen's 'Great Ones' in the championship game. The 'Terrorists' compiled an undefeated record of 10-0.

Basketball

Night League	
Hooters	4-0-0
White Shadows	3-0-0
Flying Wombats	3-0-0
Chunky Aces	2-0-0
BISL	1-2-0
No Names	0-2-0
Dream Team	0-3-0
Wheels Affl	0-3-0
Sophomore Sensetion	0-2-0

Coed Volleyball

Just for the fun of it	6-2-0
Lo flies	4-0-0
Stoopers	7-0-0
Breakfast Room	5-1-0
Half a Dozen	2-0-0
Pure Energy	4-3-0
Ron's Team	5-6-0
Grandiose Grads	1-1-0
Joanne's Team	1-1-1
Cynthia's Team	1-4-0
Fresh Force	0-1-0
Kings	0-1-0
Our Gang	0-2-0
The Unknown	1-7-0
Paul's Team	1-7-1
Whiskey Sours	0-0-0
Plt Bulls	0-0-0

Men's Volleyball

Spiked Punch	6-0-0
Delcher's Dudes	4-2-0
Bingers	4-1-0
Ripsters	2-2-0
We Love Potatoes	2-3-0
No Name	1-2-0
6 Part Harmony	1-5-0
Trashers	0-5-0

Women's Volleyball

York Rd. Prowlers	4-0-0
Schpinkles	1-2-0
Team	0-3-0

Dey League

Ripcoors	2-0-0
Slowbreak	2-0-0
Magic Johnsons	1-1-0
ROTC Express	1-2-0

Women's League

Vixen's	1-0-0
Shooters I	1-0-0
No Height	0-1-0
RFD's	0-1-0
Shooters II	0-0-0

Loyola's Karpovich blasts into M.I.S.L.

by Kevin Wells
Sports Editor

Two weeks ago, John Karpovich was offered a contract as a developmental player for the Baltimore Blast. He looked at his options, viewed the good and bad sides of the offer, and bluntly told the Blast "no." He had other plans.

His plans were to work as hard as humanly possible and squeeze into one of the few available spots left on the squad. With desire and his overwhelming intensity, Karpovich fought for his dream; a dream that became reality.

Tuesday morning, November 1, Blast Coach Kenny Cooper informed Karpovich's father, Bill, that John's undaunted work-ethic in the past two weeks secured him a pro contract with the Baltimore Blast.

Last year Karpovich played for the Division I Quarterfinalist, Loyola's soccer team. The 6 feet 195 pound frame gives him an intimidating edge over other MISL players and will serve him well in the crucial period of adjustment in switching from open field soccer to indoor.

The switch in style of soccer has had a

big effect on some players but in a 5-3 exhibition loss to San Diego, Karpovich looked like a seasoned pro, scoring two goals. Scoring goals won't be one of Karpovich's required duties as a Blast player though. His job will be to almost intimidate opposing players with his size and prevent goals; a task that will carry over nicely from his four years at Loyola.

Karpovich will join Stan Koziol as another ex-Loyola player to play with the Blast. Koziol will serve the Blast as a midfielder. Both players were All-ECAC first string players last year.

Hounds end season 11-6-3

Soccer Greyhounds lose to William & Mary, 1-0. The defeat snapped Loyola's 12-game unbeaten streak. Hounds ended their season 11-6-3.

Women's Soccer plagued with bad luck but keeps character

by Paul T. Cygnarowicz
Sports Staff Writer

Establishing a winning college soccer team is an arduous process. It takes time, patience, dedication, and strong coaching. The Loyola women's soccer team has shown these qualities as it continues to grow. Unfortunately, this year's team suffered the two intangibles most conducive to losing — player injuries and bad luck. With each game this year, the team would lose another key performer. During the month of October, four games were cancelled because of bad weather. The diminished schedule cost Loyola players the chance to develop their team skills and integrate effective lineups. More often than not, the team faced a seasoned opponent with a completely different lineup each game.

Loyola took on their arch-rival the University of Delaware on October 5th. Spurred on by a surprise appearance by the Loyola Pep Band, the team gave the Blue Hens all they could handle. In the end however, Delaware prevailed 1-0.

When the neighboring Catons of Notre Dame visited, the women of Loyola completely dominated the play of the game. The Catons were not only held scoreless, but also held without a single shot on goal! Loyola continually pounded shots at the opposing goal, yet suffered a freakish inability to hit the back of the net. The scoreless tie brought perhaps the most devastating loss when sweeper Nancy Wendel suffered an eye hemorrhage and was lost for the season. Later in the month, starting halfbacks Christine Prime (concussion) and Liz Holden (severe ankle sprain) left games with serious injuries.

Coach Vice Ingrassia comments, "The injuries really depleted this club. There's no doubt they would have fared much better if everyone had stayed healthy. Sometimes, players have to miss games because of school. Sure it's a loss [of a player] but you like to see that in someone. We put Loyola first [being a student

first, before being a student-athlete]." He also mentions Coach Tony Hall's illness, which kept him away from practice for two weeks. This was another difficult setback.

Despite these problems, Loyola remained tenacious and competitive. Tricia Ritter and Lisa Joseph rallied the defense which kept Loyola from being overpowered. On October 10th, Loyola broke the winless streak by beating Towson State 2-0. Liz Holden scored in the first half and Tricia Goodman's goal on a crossing shot put the game away. Goalie Lynn Wilkens and the defense repelled the Tigers late scoring attempts to preserve the win.

Facing perennial powers Navy and James Madison, the team played some of its best soccer in each of the first halves. Senior Dancien Dibona explains, "Against these teams we actually played well until we were exhausted by their fresh supply of players [Loyola had only 12-13 players]."

Evaluating the season, Coach Ingrassia believes it wasn't as bleak as it might appear on paper. "The girls have a lot of character," he says. "They kept turning back the other team and played hard throughout the year. They'll have a nice club next year."

Loyola women's soccer bids farewell to three seniors: Dancien Dibona, DiNetta Ingrassia, and Lisa Klein. Without their aggressive play and organizational efforts the team would not have continued. Next year though, the team will continue and likely fair much better. Players will go indoors this winter to play in coed leagues with such familiar Loyola soccer names as Joe Banger and Chris Webb.

Names will change for the women's program, but the team returns a strong core of players including freshman strikers Lisa Morfe, Marybeth Roche, and Tricia Goodman, sophomores Kathy O'Shea, Anne Husk, and Lisa Joseph, and juniors Liz Holden, Anastasia Harrington and Maureen Hayes.

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Sports

Hounds crush Delaware 9-2; seniors bid farewell

by Dan Gretz
Assistant Sports Editor

When the sun went down and the lights came up Wednesday on Curley Field, the soccer game was all but over — they saw to that.

And when the clock finally ticked zero, one of the finest groups of senior-athletes Loyola has seen in recent years walked off Curley Field for the last time after their team had just crushed the University of Delaware, 9-2, in the final home game of the season. It was an appropriate ending to six outstanding careers. Dan Rose, Bill Wilson, Jeff Nattans, Chris Webbert, Joe Barger, and Joe Koziol played on the turf for their last time.

"This group of seniors will be an example for other senior athletes to emulate. They are the epitome of role models," said head coach Bill Sento.

At halftime the score was already 3-1, on headers by three of the seniors. Barger tied the game at one at the 11:33 mark when he received a pass from Rose. Nattans scored 11 minutes later when Stan Lembrak launched a pass from the corner into the penalty box. Chris Webbert made the score 3-1 with nearly ten minutes remaining in the first half.

Darkness had already fallen by the start of the second half, as the Greyhounds began to pour it on. Beginning with sophomore Doug Miller's goal at the 48:20 mark, his first of three in the game, Loyola began a barrage of four goals within a span of 3:26.

The seniors didn't even have to put in a full day's work. Koziol, Barger, and Rose were taken out of the game nearly ten minutes into the second half after the game was well under control.

Goalie Bill Wilson was replaced five minutes later in favor of freshman Jack Flanagan.

The six-pack couldn't ask for a better finish, except maybe a spot in the NCAA tournament. "It's a nice way to go out but we're a little disappointed because we didn't make the post-season," said Barger. All of the field-position seniors either had a goal or an assist in the game. Barger, Nattans, and Koziol all had one goal, and Koziol added three assists. Webbert scored twice, and Rose had an assist. At least one of the seniors was involved on all but two of Loyola's nine goals.

In the four years that Barger, Nattans, Rose, Webbert, Wilson, and Koziol donned the Loyola jersey, the team compiled an impressive 60-15-9 record.

Rose has perhaps had to deal with the most adversity. In his four years, he has played just about every position on the field except goalie. This year, Rose has been one of the team's most consistent players.

Some will unfortunately remember Wilson's career by his oft-injured limbs. After an incredible sophomore year though, Wilson was named to the All-ECAC Metro Conference team. His junior year was marred by injuries that caused him to miss all but six games.

Nattans will trade in the soccer ball now for a basketball, as he is one of only a few athletes at the Division I level who participates in two major sports. Despite a serious early-season knee injury, Nattans battled back to be a strong presence on the Loyola defense towards the end of the season. Perhaps his greatest achievement wasn't even won on the field. Nattans

has sustained a 3.9 grade point average as an accounting major, despite playing both sports.

Joe Koziol leaves Loyola as one of the leading scorers in the school's history. For the third straight year, Koziol has led the team in scoring. Twice named an All-ECAC Metro conference and All-South Atlantic pick, Koziol will be remembered for his aggressive style of play.

Joe Barger has been the symbol of aggressive defense the past two years. But he began his career as a freshman at the forward position. Barger's on-field leadership will no doubt be missed. He recalls Loyola's two victories against Virginia in the NCAA Tournament as his greatest memory of Loyola soccer. Of playing in the tournament Barger said, "It's the dream of every Division I athlete."

One of the greatest offensive threats on Loyola's front line over the past four years has been Chris Webbert. Webbert's four-year total gives him over 90 points, placing him tenth on the all-time scoring list.

Not even the darkness of the night last Wednesday could hide the incredible success that this soccer team has met over the past four years. The numbers on the scoreboard signaled loud and clear what a class act this program has been.

The team came close to the post-season, and a couple of breaks could have put them right in the thick of the tournament for the third straight season. But as Sento has said, "We can't if-and-when it all day long." These seniors have helped put Loyola on the map as a force to be reckoned with in soccer, and their accomplishments should not soon be forgotten.



George Wacob will be Loyola Soccer's only senior next season.

The Greyhound/Scott G. Sarno

In the win column



Kevin Wells

Second half dramatics not enough for Loyola

For the first time in two years, the Greyhound sports page will be void of up-to-date exciting soccer NCAA tournament coverage. The simple reason is, we did not make the tournament...oh well.

There will be no upsets of number one ranked Virginia, no shipments of back-up stands for packed Curley Field fans, and no more heart-breaking losses. Their tradition for being a top ten club in the country is temporarily being put on hold and plans for next year are already in the working.

The 1986 team saw us winning 17 games with a lone defeat in the NCAA tourney and '87's squad also squeezed into post-season play after a rough start.

The 1988 season was expected to be on a slight decline because of the graduated seniors from last year, and basically that is just what happened. After all, every successive team, corporation, or whatever else must have a rebuilding year. This, in a round-about way, was ours, even though we did come within seconds of a third consecutive bid when Monmouth scored the tying overtime goal against us two weeks ago. This catapulted Farleigh Dickinson, with a record below .500 to the NCAA tournament thanks to a controversial automatic bid in our conference.

FDU, who we defeated for the fifth consecutive year, will look gruesome two weeks from now when the tournament bracket appears and will be going up against the Virginia's (18-0-2), Portland's (20-0-0) and St. Louis' (17-2-2). On paper it appears just as ugly as what the result of FDU's score will be, but fair is fair — Loyola's first place finish last year in the conference just may have bought themselves a tournament bid.

For the second straight year, Loyola started slowly and on September 17 they were 2-5. As usual though, they rebounded from their recently familiar slow start, and have gone 10-0-3 since then. Unfortunately, this year, the second half heroics won't reward us with a bid.

The "second half" of the Greyhound soccer powerhouse will graduate this year. Joe Koziol, Jeff Nattans, Joe Barger, Danny Rose, Billy Wilson and Chris Webbert all contributed to the Greyhound's past success and will be missed. It isn't too often that a school is gifted with the talent of play we received from those six along with last year's graduates. I hope Bill Sento can find another way to mold into his current players what he has done with his recently graduated group.

Amazingly, these six seniors along with players from the previous two seasons have gone 31-0-6 in October and November excluding tournament play. This stat prompts a valid suggestion for Bill Sento to activate for the future. In review, we know we have proved to be slow starters and very strong finishers so maybe with a little rescheduling, changes will take place. If we played the Marist's (W9-1), Delaware's (W9-2), and the rest of the colleges with hurting soccer programs at the season's horizon and saved the George Mason's, Brooklyn's, LIU's, and other quality teams for October and November, we may never lose a game again. It's worth a shot; think about it Coach.

The crowd at the majority of Loyola's soccer games this year could probably be considered to soccer spectators in Russia. After Loyola goals, the crowd noise remained subdued and spectators seemed as if a rifle would be shot if they showed their approval. C'mon, Loyola, get with it!

1988-89, Greyhound basketball program geared for more victories

by Chris Gunkel
and
Tony Pavlik
Sports Staff Writers

As October 15 rolled around and the NCAA began its first day of basketball practice, there were many questions that laid in store for Mark Amatucci and his Loyola College Greyhounds.

As one may recall, last season was somewhat of a disaster for the Hoopsters as they posted a dismal 8-22 won, loss record. Not only was a four year winning string of winning seasons stopped, but there were many injuries and attitude problems which distracted the team even more. With all the adversity working against them, this year's team has seemed to use that and generate it in a productive manner. Many of the freshmen were thrown into the fire and gained essential experience and those who survived last year feel that it has brought them closer together.

With last year behind him, Coach Amatucci, in his seventh season, is very optimistic about this year's team. "I think last year can be seen as more of a learning experience for us than anything. For the guys who stuck it out they gained added experience, they learned what it takes to succeed at the Division I level, and most importantly they really came together as a team," Coach Amatucci said. Amatucci couldn't stress enough the new found team unity and the positive work habits the team has displayed already this season. "With the team more in focus this year, practices have been going smoothly



Jeff Nattans, Mike Morrison and John Boney will be crucial players for Coach Amatucci.

The Greyhound/Scott G. Sarno



and the players seem to almost enjoy coming to practice. Also, it set a good example for the younger players on how to practice properly and do things the right way." Leading the way for the 'Hounds this season are team captains Jeff Nattans, Byron Allmond, and Mike Morrison. "I feel really good about the captains for this season. All three are solid students, talented basketball players, and great team leaders. They will be a great example for the rest of the team," Amatucci said.

The top eight players, including all five starters return for this year's season.

The team leader this year will be Mike Morrison, a 6-4 senior guard from near-by Washington, D.C.. Last season, "ICE" scored 666 points and enjoyed one of the finest seasons statistically in Greyhound history. He was also the first Loyola player named first-team All-ECAC Metro and recently was named Honorable Mention All-American by Street & Smith Magazine. Sophomore John Boney and senior Byron Allmond return at the starting forward positions. Boney, a member of the ECAC Metro's All Newcomer team last season, had a most productive season as a freshman

last year. Standing at 6-7, Boney is a threat shooting the jumper from the outside or muscling out under the boards. Standing at 6-3, Allmond led the team in rebounding last season and will be asked to much of the same this year.

Entering this season, the center position seems to be up for grabs with sophomores Mike Wagner and Steve Foley battling it out for the post position. Wagner, the 6-11 Beaver Falls, Pa. native, led the team in blocked shots last year with 24. Foley, after overcoming hepatitis, recovered to have a productive second half. Bringing the ball down the

floor will be either senior Hollywood Billups, or sophomore Dave Wojcik. Both split most of the time last season, and after a shaky start, showed a lot more confidence as the season progressed. Rounding out the group of upperclassmen are 6-5 sophomore Derek Campbell, 6-6 Marcus Hamwright, who sat out last season because of injury, 6-2 Jeff Nattans, and 6-7 walk on Dan Graff.

Even with last years disappointing season, the Greyhounds landed many talented freshmen. Leading the way of this year's freshmen class is Brian Spell. The 6-2, Cherry Hill, N.J. native, was a highly touted freshman and could push for a chance at the starting point guard position. Also pushing for a guard position will be 6-3 Charles Hatcher hailing from Washington, D.C. With a little seasoning, he could contribute a great deal this season. Two home grown products on the 'Hounds roster this year are 6-4 Kevin Green from Dunbar and 6-4 Kevin Anderson of Loyola High. Both possess a great amount of natural ability and need only time and experience before they will contribute. "I am very pleased and impressed with the contributions that this group has made already. Not only have they been a positive factor on the court, but in the classroom as well," said Amatucci. "They really seem to be fitting in with the rest of the team."

This season Greyhound fans can look forward to the style of play exhibited by Amatucci coached teams in the past. He promises full court man to man pressure, and a wide open fast break style of offense.

Athlete of the Week

Joe Koziol



The Greyhound/Scott G. Sarno

by Bob Zink
Assistant Sports Editor

For the second time in his famous Loyola soccer career, senior mid-fielder Joe Koziol has earned the prestigious Greyhound sports title of 'Athlete of the Week.'

In the beginning of his freshman year Koziol received recognition as the 'Athlete of the Week,' and now at the end of his final season at Loyola, Koziol rises above Loyola's other finest athletes in gaining this title.

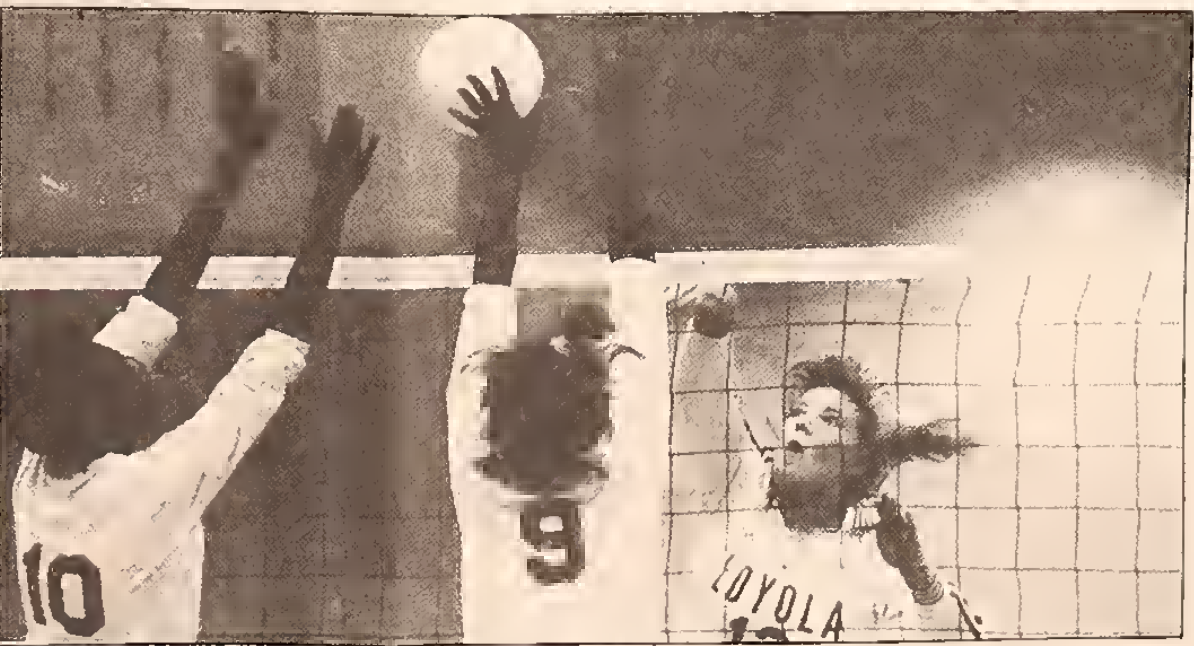
The senior marketing major contributed greatly to the Greyhounds young team this year. Along with tri-

captains Joe Barger and Chris Webbert, Koziol helped the new players get adjusted. This year, the team played under a different system. At press time, the team had a record of 11-5-3. The team had a mediocre start but came back towards the end.

As a captain, Koziol felt he played a vital role. He was a captain on and off the field. As a role model and leader, Koziol came to the aid of a lot of the new players, keeping their heads above water. When asked about the tremendous responsibility of being a captain, Koziol remarked that "there was a lot of pressure — but it certainly paid off." The pressure provoked him to work harder — pushing him to give 100 percent. Adding to this pressure was the change of his position this year from three years as forward to the position of mid-fielder.

Looking back on his four years, Koziol is proud. However, he has not hung his Loyola soccer gear up for good. During Thanksgiving Koziol joins a very select group of key players in Florida for a Regional Mens Tournament. This will provide Koziol with good exposure since Olympic team coaches will be in attendance.

As far as professional ball goes, Koziol very modestly admits that he'll give it a try. "If it works out, great!" said Koziol, "if not so what, at least I tried." Who knows, maybe he'll be our third recent grad to become a member of our Hometown Blasts. If this does occur, Koziol feels he would have a special bond between his brother Stas and newly acquired John Karpovich.



Tim Sloan

Women's Volleyball won their first match in last weekend's Navy tourney, but they lost their next two

Volleyball defeated in Navy Tournament

by Katie O'Donnell
Sports Staff Writer

The Women's Volleyball season came to a close last weekend when the Lady Greyhounds faced Robert Morris, Towson State and UMBC in the Navy Tournament. Loyola defeated T.S.U. Friday, but lost to UMBC and Robert Morris Saturday.

The 1988 Volleyball season brought change and improvement for the Lady Greyhounds. An upgraded schedule challenged Women's Volleyball to play against new teams, such as the University of Virginia. Head Coach Diane Aikens felt that the team played hard

against all Division I opponents, improving with each passing game.

Loyola's goal for the 1988 season was to make it over the .500 mark. The team could have achieved it last weekend at the Navy Tournament. Unfortunately, they fell short of the .500 mark by three matches. The team has yet to bring home a first place trophy and hoped to add one to Loyola's list of achievements last weekend.

During the 1988 season, the Women's Volleyball team won its way into the finals of three tournaments. The Lady Greyhounds captured second place in the Towson, UMBC and Conference tournaments. In addition, they also beat the

first place team at St. Francis.

Coach Aikens attributes much of this year's success to a hard-nosed defense. Strategically, the team focused on good digs and hard blocks. The back row players supplied momentum to set up winning shots.

Senior captain Laura McCall was the driving force behind the 1988 Women's Volleyball team. As the only senior on the team, McCall led in attack, hitting 85 percent, and serves, missing only 2 out of every one hundred serves. Coach Aikens said, "Laura was a consistent, all around player. She was a joy to watch play and she will be missed next year."

Weekly Sports Schedule

Volleyball
Nov. 9 vs Georgetown
Away at 8:30 P.M.

Men's & Women's Cross Country
Nov. 12 ECAC meet at Lehigh
Time to be announced

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